The Daily Campus

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India disaster blamed on workers

DANBURY (AP)—Union Carbide Corp. on Wednesday blamed the leak of deadly gas that killed more than 2,000 people in India on workers at its Bhopal factory but refused to identify individuals who may have caused one of history's worst industrial accidents.

Warren M. Anderson, chairman of the Danbury-based corporation, said the Dec. 3 leak of methyl isocyanate gas from an underground storage tank was the result of "a whole series of events that were not in compliance with standard operating procedures."

Among them, according to Ronald Van Mynen, chief investigator of the leak for the company, was that water which should not have been present in the tank somehow contaminated its contents, setting off a chemical reaction.

Other improper procedures were that an inordinately large amount of chloroform was contained in a batch of MIC stored in the tank; that a refrigeration system for the tank had been out of service for five months preceding the leak; and that a flare tower designed to burn escaping gases was inoperative, said Van Mynen.

The statements were based on a report the company unveiled at a news conference following 2 1/2 months of investigation that included more than 500 laboratory experiments.

The report was to be turned over to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

"We are anxious to get any material we can from Union Carbide to improve plant safety in the United States," said EPA spokesman Dave Ryan, who declined to comment on the substance of the report.

A night shift control operator noticed that pressure in the tank had been rising rapidly and that shortly after midnight on Dec. 3, he "felt heat radiating from the tank which also emittted rumbling sounds," Van Mynen said.

Counselors Peter and Rita of the Women's Center speak to over 20 students on the increase in violence against women in the U.S. especially on college campuses. **See story on page 3.**

USG votes support of U.S. Nicaraguan aid

By Peter Corjulo
Staff Writer

A resolution urging covert aid to the rebels fighting in Nicaragua was passed by the Undergraduate Student Government during an assembly meeting Wednesday night.

Procedures that led to the passage to the resolution are being called "utterly unfair" and "terrible" by students who attended the meeting.

The comments resulted from a procedural motion that limited debate by assembly members to 11 minutes. The motion was made by student representative Michael McGeary to avoid lengthy and repetitious discussion.

In the debate that followed, representative Pat Gawkins spoke for about 9 minutes in favor of the resolution and representative Jennifer Rienks spoke for the remaining 2 minutes in opposition to the proposal.

USG assembly meetings allow a period of time for visitor's comments when students address the assembly. Later in the meetings, there is time for matters to be debated and voted on by assembly members. The time restriction which affected only the assembly member's debate established what one representative called a "filibuster" that limited opposition from representatives.

Rienks said that she did not believe the move was preplanned, but that once that time limit was established, supporters of the resolution took advantage of it to limit opposition. Rienks had opposed the time limit.

During the visitor's comments, the assembly heard statements from about eight speakers concerning the resolution. All opposed it.

"I lived in Honduras for two years...I think I know the situation down there and I'm tellin you you're so far off," graduate student Pat Hackett told

See page 3

Debate proposed for three USG presidential candidates

By Dave Clark
Staff Writer

Jay Stolfi, presidential candidate for the Undergraduate Studnet Government, has challenged USG President Marcia Knous and all other presidential candidates to a debate. Stolfi, currently USG Public Relations Chairman issued his challenge at last night's assembly meeting.

Contrary to earlier reports, Knous says she is not campaigning for the presidency at this time. She prefers to wait until after the Assembly elections are held on April 2 an 3 before making the decision to run for the nomination. "I have to concentrate on my academics and until that is resolved I won't make my decision," Knous said.

The president will be chosen at the first meeting of the new assembly.

Assembly member Jennifer Rienks is also planning to run for president if re-elected.

Both Knous and Rienks questioned the need for a debate before the Assembly elections but finally agreed to debate.

"I think we are assuming an awful lot by having a debate before the Assembly elections," Rienks said after the meeting. "Ideally we would have one after."

"I think it's jumping the gun a little to be running for president," Knous said. "There will be a few weeks after the Assembly elections for the new members to get to know one another and decide who they want for president."

Stolfi said that the debate is necessary before the Assembly elections to "spark student interest" in the campaign.

"It will give the students the opportunity to learn who the key people are and what their policies are," Stolfi said.

Knous and Rienks at first tried to convince Stolfi to postpone the debate until after the assembly elections arguing that it is presumtious to assume they would reelected.

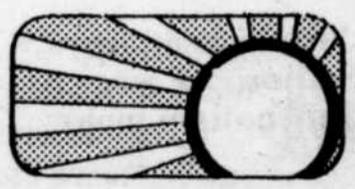
Stolfi, in his challenge, set Wednesday, March 27 as the date for the debate. Knous said that she could not attend that night, and the candidates eventually decided on Monday April 1, the eve of the Assembly elections.

Inside Today:

- Single life for a woman over 30 can be a nightmare. A professor here wrote the comedy book. See page 6.
- A wrap-up of the women's swim team season. See back page.

Weather Forecast:

Sunny and cool today temperatures in the mid— 40s. Clear and cold tonight, temps in the 20s.



Morning Comment

By Mike Royko

Legal supply demanded

I've been playing around with a fascinating number—14,000 tons. That's the amount of marijuana—foreign and domestic—that's said to be consumed each year in this country.

If you break that down, it comes to 448,000,000 ounces.

I'm told that one ounce of marijuana will produce between 20 to 40 joints, depending on whether you are frugal and make skinny ones, or are self-indulgent and make them stogie-sized.

There's also a waste factor—seeds, twigs, bugs, spillage, and so on.

So let's be conservative and figure 20 joints an ounce.

That's just under 10 billion joints a year.

If you divide that by the population of this country, it comes to about 40 joints for every man, woman and child.

That tells us something obvious: That there's a great demand in this country for marijuana.

As any Harvard economist—or dry goods saleman—will tell you, when there's a great demand for something that isn't hard to supply, somebody is going to supply it.

So I have a simple question: If so many Americans want and use marijuana, if they are already getting it so easily, if they insist on spending billions of dollars a year on it, why are we screaming at Mexico, why are hordes of narcotics agents floundering around in futile attmepts to find it, why are the police and courts wasting time and money trying to put dealers in jail for selling it?

It ought to be obvious by now that the politicians in Washington can talk all they want about stamping it out, but they can't do it. It has become one of this country's biggest cash crops. It's a big part of Mexico's economy.

So maybe it's time to give up trying to stamp it out, and consider legalizing it, thereby controlling it.

If it were legal, we wouldn't have gun-crazy dealers spraying Florida and other big import states with machine gun bullets. They wouldn't be bribing politicians in this and other countries. In other words, it would be taken out of the hands of the criminal dope dealers, who are quickly becoming some of the world's wealthiest creeps.

It would allow the narcs to stop wasting their time trying to to stop it, which they can't do, and would let them concentrate on chasing far more harmful drugs, such as heroin and cocaine.

And, best of all it could be taxed. A $10- or $20-an-ounce federal tax would bring in more than $5 billion or $10 billion a year. And every local government could slap on a little tax of its own.

Who would sell it? Private enterprise, I suppose, The day it became legal, we'd see nationwide pot franchises springing up.

And we could stop feuding with Mexico, since our own needy farmers could grow enough to meet all local demands.

Why, they'd probably wind up dealing in marijuana futures on the Board of Trade.

And, yes, I'm aware that marijuana isn't good for us, although scientists still aren't sure what the effects really are.

However, the scientists do know a lot more about the effects of even the finest scotches, the most elegant gins, the most regal cognacs. Even if you pay $5 a shot and tip the bartender a deuce, they will still quiver your liver and strain your brain.

So it might be time for us to stop pretending that we can do something to stop marijuana from being sold and consumed. In a country where the citizens—and even illegal aliens—have unlimited freedom of movement, and where there is almost no control of its own borders, we can't do it.

Then why not try to at least regulate it and let our own farmers and businessmen make a buck.

Are we ready for a McJoint?

Husky Talk

By Laura Ulasz
Life/Style Editor
Photos by Andy Schaffer

What does USG do for the student body?

"They sponsor lectures. They're our voice to the state legislature, they sponsor things on campus too. They also sponsor the yearbook."

Marta Brooks
Junior
Pharmacy major

"They allocate funding for student activities and provide copy for the Daily Campus."

Jared Clark
Senior
Journalism major

News Digest

In the State

Transcripts ordered held

WATERBURY(AP)—A Superior Court judge on Wednesday denied a request seeking the release of some secret grand jury transcripts gathered in the investigation of former Waterburyu state prosecutor Arthur McDonald.

Judge Robert Glass issued the ruling during a two-hour hearing, but left unanswered several questions as to whether the grand jury is being properly conducted.

In particular, Glass said he didn't know who authorized the public release of an interim report on the McDonald investigation.

The McDonald case is an important issue in the fued between state police and the chief state's attorney's office.

Fear of death hinders

HARTFORD (AP)—A prominent Connecticut transplant surgeon said Wednesday that people may be squeamish about signing up as organ donors because they don't like thinking about death.

"We're all mortal and we're going to die sometime," said Dr. Wayne Flye, a surgeon at Yale-New Haven Hospital who has performed heart, liver and other transplants. "Most people put off thinking about that."

"All of us are sensitized to our own mortality; that's something that's common to the human species.

He said that as organ transplants become more common and the success rate improves, people "will be more willing to come to grips with that more frequently and think about it and make that decision" to become an organ donor.

Woman allowed to speak

VERNON(AP)—Pressure from U.S. Senate lawyers led a state Superior Court judge to lift a restraining order that prevented a Vernon woman from contacting any elected official about child support.

The confrontation developed after Mark E. Parker, a military police officer at Fort Dix, N.J., obtained a court order that forbade his estranged wife, Sherri Parker of Vernon, from contacting Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., or any other "elected or appointed official."

"It was a clear case of violating the First Amendment guarantee of freedom of speech and of the right of citizens to petition their government for the redress of grievance," said state Deputy Attorney General Elliot F. Gerson.

The problam was resolved Monday, when Tolland Superior Court Judge Eugene T. Kelly lifted the restraints on Mrs. Parker at the request of state Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman, who acted after U.S. Senate lawyers exerted pressure.

Across the Nation

Lethal injections allowed

WASHINGTON (AP) —States may continue to use deadly drugs to execute condemned murderers despite arguements that such lethal injections may cause slow and painful death, the Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

In a 9-0 decision, the court said the Food and Drug Administration is not required to test the drugs. The ruling overturned a 1983 decision by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here that ordered the FDA to ban lethal injections until it determined they kill quickly and painlessly.

The lower court's ruling was suspended by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger last year, allowing states to use the injections while the Supreme Court reviewed the case.

6 year old boy wields rifle

SHAWNEE,Okla (AP)—Six-year-old Jimmy Roland says he wasn't scared when he pointed an unloaded rifle at a man holding a knife to his mother's throat and threatened to shoot.

"I knew the gun was not loaded. I told the guy, 'You'd better let my mama go. I'm gonna shoot,'" the boy said Wednesday. "He told my mom he had a knife and he was going to get us all."

Pottawatomie County Sheriff Paul Abel said Jimmy bluffed his way through the rescue because "he didn't have time to find the shells."

"I thought if I was strong enough, I'd go kill him," said the boy, whose action Sunday allowed his mother to break free.

Reached at Bethel Elementary School on Wednesday, the first-grade student said he's toying with the idea of a law enforcement career.

Dodd proposes freeze

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., recommended on Wednesday that almost all foreign aid for 1986 be held to existing levels, a move he said would trim President Reagan's proposal by more than $600 million.

The only exception to Dodd's plan, introduced in the Senate, would be military aid for Israel and Egypt.

"Foreign aid can no longer be immune from the necessary budget cuts the Congress is imposing in virtually all other areas of federal spending," Dodd said.

Dodd said he arrived at his proposal by comparing Reagan's recommendations for foreign aid for the 1986 federal fiscal year with the amount of spending approved by Congress last year.

He said if the lower figure in each foreign aid category were approved, spending for 1986 would be about the same as last year.

Around the World

3,500 inmates rebel in prison

SAO PAULO,Brazil (AP)—About 3,500 prison inmates rebelled Wednesday evening taking hostages, setting fires and occupying four wings of the facility, guards said.

Plainclothes guards carrying iron bars patrolled the perimeter of the run-down Central Prison, backed up by riot policemen with dogs and helmeted state troopers with machine guns.

Some of the guards, who would not give their names, said about 3,500 of the prison's 6,200 inmates were participating in the rebellion and had taken over four of the building's nine wings.

Bombs and threats continue

IRAN (AP) —Iraq said its warplanes bombed six Iranian cities Wednesday, and reports of Iraqi sorties over Tehran prompted a blackout of the capital during a nationwide speech by Iran's Islamic fundamentalist leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Sources in the Persian Gulf reported that Iraqi jets attacked on Iran's Kharg Island oil port in the Persian Gulf, blowing up a supply ship and killing six crew members.

An Iraqi air blockade on commercial aviation in Iranian air space was in effect. Iran vowed to reduce the Iraqi capitol of Baghdad to a "pile of rubble" if the Iraqis carried out a threat to shoot down civilian airliners flying over Iran.

Hundreds of foreigners were evacuated from Tehran on Tuesday and most airlines have halted flights to the Iranian capitol. Airline officials in Dubai on the Persian Gulf said Iran Air was still flying, but that flights had been restricted to daylight hours.

President fights for life

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP)—Doctors performed another operation on President-elect Tancrede Neves Wednesday because "his clinical condition did not change" after emergency abdominal surgery six days earlier, the government said.

Press spokesman Antonio Britto said the medical team treating Neves, 75, made the decision "after new complementary examinations."

Earlier Wednesday, Britto had described the president-elect as being "in a good state in general."

Neves was rushed to the hospital last Friday and underwent surgery for the intestinal ailment diverticulitis hours before he was to be inaugurated as Brazil's first civilian president in more than two decades. The vice president, who was inaugurated, is acting president until Neves recovers.

Student input urged by USG assembly

By Peter Corjulo
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Government has approved resolutions that all for greater availability of housing for fraternities and sororities, and has adopted new procedures for allowing students to submit suggestions for USG action. The action was taken at a General Assembly meeting Wednesday.

The student bill system will provide students with a means of bringing matters to the attention of the assembly. Student bill forms will be available in the USG office and the Student Union information desk.

Undergraduates wishing to introduce bills, resolutions, or other legislative proposals can fill out the form and leave it in the USG office, third floor Commons building.

Under the plan, proposals will be referred to the appropreate committees, which will then decide if and how to draft the proposals for assembly consideration.

With elections 12 days away, USG elections committee chairman Pat Gawkins called for students who would like to run for positions on the stuent assembly to get their letters-of-intent in as soon as possible. He said that as of Wednesday he has recieved very few letters. The deadline is 3 p.m. Monday, March 25. Blank letters-of-intent forms are available in the USG office.

Objecting to a ban on the use of the Towers quad for a Spring weekend concert were formalized in a resolution proposed by Gawkins and approved unanimously by the assembly. The resolution calls for university officials to allow students to use "the grassy areeas within the dormitory quadrants for recreational purposes." Gawkins, a resident in Towers, said that the Towers, said that the Towers area council had been denied permission to stage a concert on the quad during spring weekend. "this is truly unjust to the student who have paid to use the grassy area" the resolution reads.

... USG supports aid

From page 1

the assembly. Hackett is a former peace corps volunteer who made a return to Honduras and Nicaragua last summer.

Gawkins, who drafted the resolution, said that the Nicaraguans have already acquired tanks and attack helicopters and possibly have the capability to invade neighboring countries. He cited *Time* magazine photos of the "Hind-D" a department of defense term for a fast, manueverable attack helicopter that was photographed sitting on a Nicaraguan airfield.

Gawkins added that, if war escalated as a result of Nicaraguan military offensive, American troops could be expected to be committed to battle. "I put forth a resolution recommending something that the administration would probably like...without using people like us to do it," Gawkins said. He is enrolled in the Army ROTC program at UConn.

Covert aid would allow rebels currently fighting the Sandanista government in Nicaragua to continue to operate. Military advisors have said that it seems unlikely that the rebels will win.

Following the vote on the resolution, which passed 9-5-4, a number of visitors walked out of the meeting.

Fausto Ramos, a masters degree student in Latin American studies also voiced his objections to the resolution. "I am a Latin American and I find it insulting that you can bring this in front of us." He said that the rebels were not "the people of Nicaragua but "Ex-Somoza", a reference to the former Nicaragua leader.

Steve Protter, a student and resident of North Campus, opposed the resolution and said he felt USG's public image was dropping as a result of too much time spent on "political in-fighting." He said USG should not waste time on non-student oriented issues. "You ask people what USG does for them and they don't feel it's doing much," Protter said. He intends to run for student assembly in the upcoming elections.

USG president Marcia Knous interrupted Protter to point out that USG does serve in ways that the student body never sees. A student, Richard Tierney, cut Knous off, telling her that Protter had the floor and to let him finish speaking "or as we say in England, 'please, shut your mouth, you fat cow, the man has the floor,'" Tierney said.

Sexual assault reports higher on university campuses in U.S.

By Joanne Zuzick
Wire Editor

Because the primary target group is women between the ages of 18 and 25 years old, the number of sexual assaults is highest on university campuses, four members of the Rape Education and Awareness program (REP) told 25 students in the Women Center yesterday.

"It's especially important to realize we (women) are more vunerable. We walk around alot and we live in dorms where it's a little more conducive to acquaintance rapes," said a speaker who wished to be identified only as Rita.

It is estimated that at least 50% of off-campus rapes and as many as 80% of on-campus assaults are acquaintance rapes, or rapes where you know the person—whether it be as a classmate, someone you met at a party or even a lover.

One out of every four women will be sexually assaulted before they reach the age of 16 one REP member said.

"Think of three women in your lives—anyone, any age, mothers, friends, classmates—and then think of just one of them being assaulted and you have the rate of sexual assault today," said Peter, another speaker.

The law lists four degrees of sexual assault. The first two involve sexual intercourse with the distinction being that first degree involves force and second degree involves intercourse with a minor. Third and fourth degree assault involve sexual contact (touching buttocks, breasts or inner thighs) with the distinction again being that third degree involves force and fourth degree involves minors.

In 1975 Connecticut became one of ten states to pass laws against sexual assault by a spouse or a lover, one of the pseakers said. But most sexual assaults that are reported to police are not acquaintance rapes.

"When a stranger rapes you, you feel less responsible and it seems like it will be more believable to others... plus you beocme afraid of running into him (the rapist) or his friends on campus," Rita said.

Peter said many people have a set scenario of what happens when someone is raped, one that's filled with misconceptions.

"You picture the young white girl walking home down a dark deserted road," he said, "and suddenly a black guy jumps out and assaults her."

Peter pointed out, however, that 93.7 percent of the assaults are intraracial and are by people of the same class.

Rapists in general have three characteristics: power, anger and sadism, one member said. "They feel they must dominate others, be in control. They are angry, maybe at someone who said no, maybe just at women. And approximately 10 percent are into sadism," Sharon, another REP member said.

"The image of a dark se-

See page 4

Peter, one of the speakers at the Women's Center Wednesday headed a discus sion on sexual assualt.

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Trustees deny tenure to chem. professor

Susan Child
Campus Correspondent

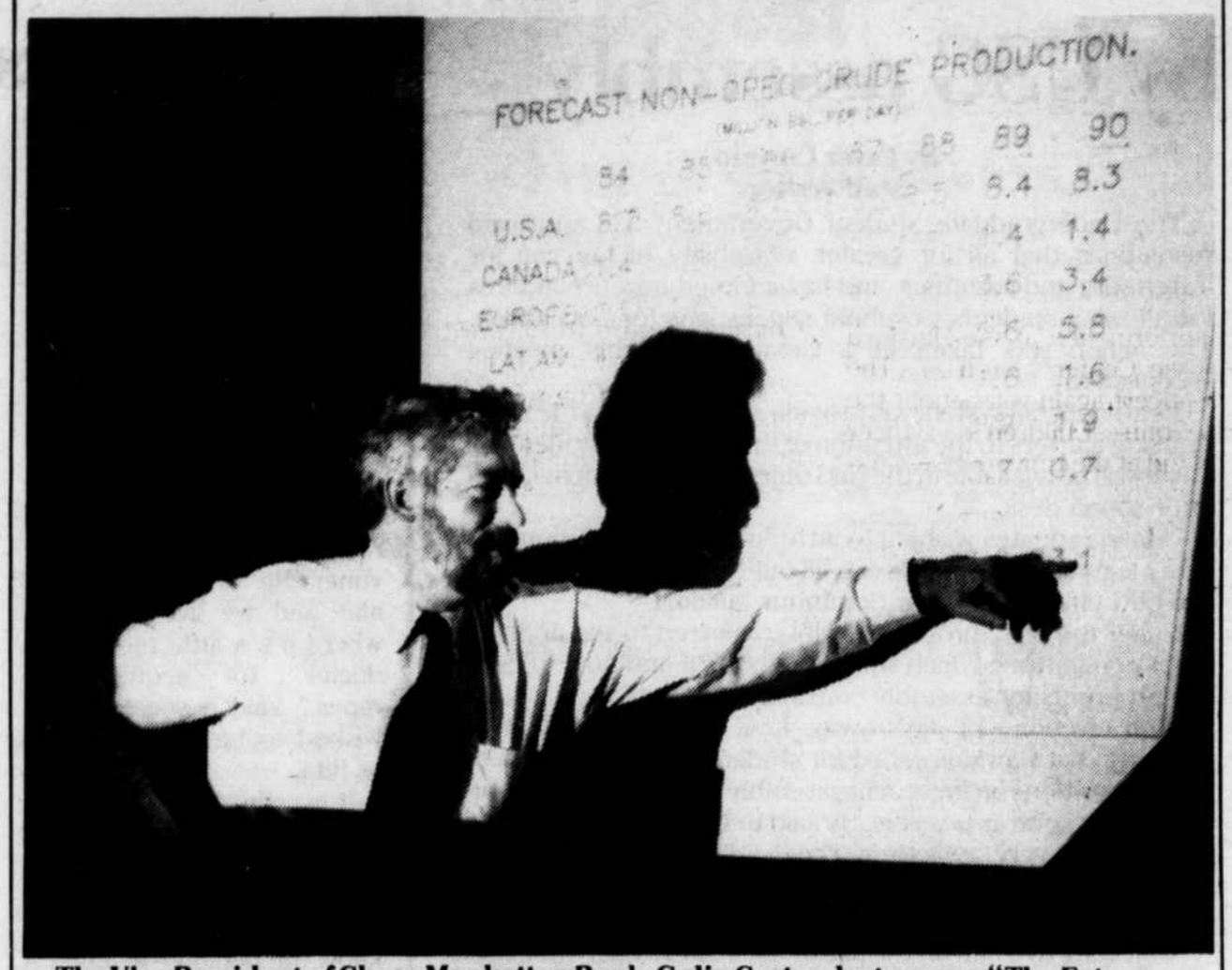
Dr. Mark Granville a UConn chemistry professor, was denied tenure by the Board of Trustees Friday, March 8.

Granville, a chemistry professor in his sixth year here was denied tenure because he did not have enough scholarship. A professor must qualify for tenure in three areas: scholarship, teaching, and service to the university.

Both students and faculty members who were asked about the decision agreed that Granville is an "outstanding teahcer and brilliant scholar." He has not, however, done significant amounts of research and writing in six years here to qualify for the scholarship part of tenure, they said.

Granville was warned that he would not qualify in this area by board and Faculty members who hoped he would publish something in time to qualify. According to knowledgable sources, Granville preferred, however, not to publish rather than publish unpolished work, said fellow faculty member Dr. Robert Bohn.

Bohn, who worked for Granville's approval by the Board, also said that UConn is losing a superior faculty member to the dtriment of future students. Bohn felt that publication was weighed too heavily in this case and that Granville promoted scholarship in ways other than publication and research.



The Vice President of Chase Manhatten Bank, Colin Carter, lectures on "The Future of OPEC" to the Undergraduate Economics Club Wednesday in the Commons building. Carter spoke on the detrimental effects on the U.S. economy should OPEC ever break-up or if the price of oil plummeted (George Edwards photo).

Policeman wins award

A suggestion to help prevent the theft of computer equipment has earned a UConn police officer a $100 award.

Lt. Michael Pander of the UConn Division of Public Safety, received the award through the State Employees Suggestion Award Program.

Lois Norcross, acting coordinator of the state program, made the announcement in letters to Pander and UConn President John A. Dibiaggio. She has encouraged all UConn employees to submit ideas to the program.

Norwhich hospital satisfied with UConn's volunteer help

By Jeffrey Gaile
Campus Correspondent

A large turnout of about 80 UConn students boarded a bus going to Norwich State Hospital Monday night, pleasing Norwich Volunteer Program leaders. "It was the largest turnout that I have seen," said Patrick Letellier, one of the program's team leaders.

The success was due to an extensive ad campaign by the program members, according to Letellier. Using such eye-catchers as "let's go crazy" and "this will really blow your mind", members of the program generated the largest turnout. Letellier said that *The Daily Campus* gave "adeqate coverage" (with two stories on the program); 200 fliers were distributed throughout campus; and, for the first time, signs were hung in lecture halls.

Letellier said that he hopes students can see the program, in which volunteers talk and play games with patients, as more than helping your fellow man. He wants studens to feel that "this is not only good, it's fun!"

One volunteer, Sue Helen Winafred, said that she "liked it better" than any of her previous experiences which include volunteer work at Mansfield Training School and the VA Hospital in Newington. She felt it was more organized than any other program. The "patients were really happy", said June Rivers, another volunteer.

...College sex crimes

From page 3

cluded area outside is also a misconception. 50 percent of all rapes occur indoors, in your home, or in the home of somene you trust," Peter said.

Lastly, the belief that the man is impulsive is wrong. "71 percent of all rapes are planned, whether it be just thinking 'I'll rape the next girl who comes along,' or planning from A to Z," Peter said.

The REP members listed medical and emotional care as the first step to take after a rape occurs. "This allows the victim to receive medical attention in case there's internal or external damage, pregnancy, or venereal disease. It also makes it possible to gather evidence," Peter said.

He warned against douching, showering or changing clothes before going because the victim would lose evidence necessary to prosecute the rapist.

Emotional care is of equal importance. An individual can call the Women's Clinic or the Rape Crisis Center in Willimantic, which both have rape counselors 24 hours a day.

If you are in the position where someone comes to you who has been sexually assaulted, the best thing to do is be supportive, Peter said.

FACES
Formerly Abused Children Emerging In Society

A mutual support group for women with a history of physical, emotional or sexual abuse is re-forming, with openings for new members. We will discuss how abuse has affected you as an adult, along with any other issues that arise. Topics shared are confidential.

Expected meeting time: Fridays 2-3:30.

For further information contact either Sissy Seader or Suzanne Southworth at the Student Mental Health Clinic
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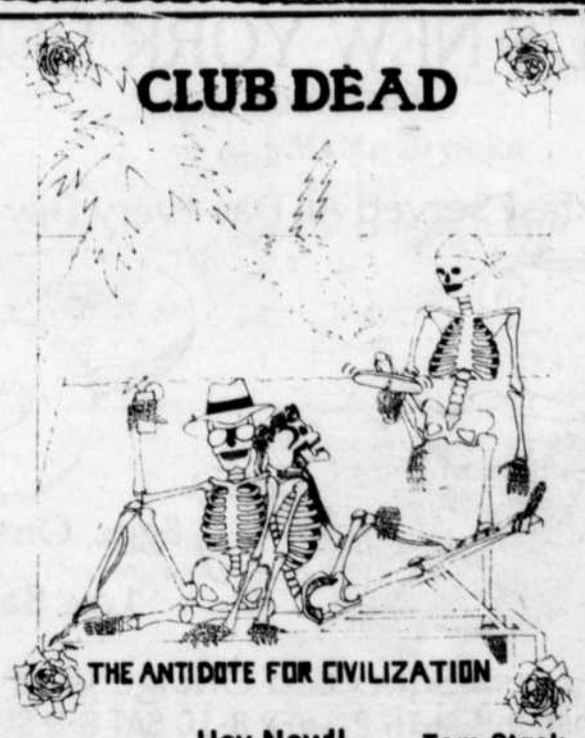

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Chicago to return for benefit concert

FARMINGTON—The rock group Chicago is returning to Hartford for an encore performance at the Hartford Civic Center March 27. The concert again will benefit the UConn Children's Cancer Fund at the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington.

The proceeds of the first sold-out Chicago concert February 19 added $8,000 to the Children's Cancer Fund, with the donation of 50 cents from each ticket sold.

To help raise additional funds for the Children's Cancer Program, the Chicago Concert Committee has organized a special event for Chicago's return to Hartford.

The Concert Committee is offering a limited number of premium tickets for the performance and a pre-concert wine reception that will be hosted by Gaetano's Ristorane in the Civic Center. Tickets are available at $50 per person.

The committee is headed by Honorary Chairpersons, Gov. and Mrs. William O'Neill.

UConn med. students get residencies they prefer

FARMINGTON—Seniors at UConn Health Center's School of Medicine have recorded a high degree of success in obtaining residencies in the hospitals they prefer.

In a computer match this week of 16,000 of the nation's graduating medical school students and hospitals across the country, 80 percent of the Health Center seniors got one of their top-three choices.

Dr. James E. Mulvihill, UCHC executive director and vice president for health affairs said today, "The fact that such a high percentage of our students obtained their top choice of hospital residences is a reflection of the high level of their ability and the excellence of our School of Medicine's teaching staff."

Through the National Resident Matching Program, the seniors learned where they are going to do their hospital training for the next three to five years. Two thirds of the 1985 class received appointments at university hospitals.

Dr. Milton Markowitz, associate dean for medical student affairs said, "We are very pleased with the results. Institutions that select our men and women are nationally known hospitals like the Massachusetts General, Johns Hopkins and the Beth Israel in Boston."

More than half of the Health Center's 82 graduating medical students went into the primary care specialties—11 into pediatrics, seven into family medicine and 26 into internal medicine.

Evelyn Dubrow, listed as one of the 10 top lobbyists by the Washington Business Review, will address a special colloquium here April 3.

Dubrow, vice president, legislative director and executive secretary of the political department, International Ladies Garment Workers Union AFL-CIO, will speak at 3:30 p.m. Titled "Labor Legislation and Unions—How the Work Place Can be Improved for Women Workers," the talk will take place in the auditorium (Rm. P108) of the Homer Babbidge Library.

●●●

Understanding and interpreting dreams is the subject of a three-session workshop scheduled to begin April 3 at the UConn Women's Center.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m., the classes will meet on Wednesdays. Course fee is $5 for UConn students and $7 for others.

Dr. Gail Mellow, assistant director of the Women's Center will lead the discussions.

Mellow will discuss what part dreaming plays in our lives. She will talk about the importance of dreams for self-discovery, self-reflection, and personal transformation.

Fred Graham, the CBS News U.S. Supreme Court correspondent, will deliver a public lecture April 2 at the UConn School of Law in Hartford.

Graham, who has been reporting on the activities of the nation's highes tribunal for CBS since 1972, will speak at 8 p.m. in the auditorium at the nearby Hartford College for Women.

His appearance is sponsored by the UConn law school's Student Bar Association. The talk is open to the public without charge, to the extent of available seating.

●●●

A garage will be the classroom for Rene Schein, woman mechanic and owner of Storrs Automotive, who will teach other women how to troubleshoot car problems in a coursse planned buy the UConn Women's Center.

On March 23, the class will meet at 9 a.m. at Storrs Automotive on 4 Dog Lane. Course fee is $25 for UConn students and $30 for others.

The course will help students better understand the basic automotive principles. Troubleshooting problems will be stressed.

Agriculture Week

Nineteen students from the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources and the Ratcliffe Hicks school of Agriculture will create floral arrangements and designs for the spring season and Easter.

●●●

For the thirteenth consecutive year, National Agriculture Week will be celebrated, this year from March 15-21, with March 20 designated National Agriculture Day.

Agriculture Day is authorized by a joint resolution of Congress, and proclaimed annually by the incumbent president and most state governors.

Activities of that week and day are conducted by many volunteers, farm organizations, corporations, government agencies, and others—including the Connecticut Agricultural Information Council—according to Arland R. Mead, agricultural editor, College of Agriculture amd Natural Resources.

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DECISION MAKING
This group is designed for sophomoes interested in choosing academic majors and developing career goals. Interest tests will be given and decision making factors will be stressed.

March 26, April 2,9,16(4 sessions);2:30-3:30 pm.
Facilitator:
Winfield Coachman.

All programs are offered free of charge to UConn students For registration information, call 486-4130

Single women tell what it's like being *Shipwrecked In The Tunnel Of Love*

By Tracy Sacrey
Life/Styles Editor

Never date a man who rents his furniture. If you can't cook it in a toaster oven, it is not worth eating. These are just some of the amusing insights offered by a department head here who recently co-authored a humorous book about the lives of single women.

Maureen Croteau, head of UConn's journalism department, and syndicated columnist Martha Smith say they wrote *Shipwrecked In The Tunnel of Love* because "single women over 30 need all the help they can get."

Croteau said she and Smith discussed the hassles of single life while they were both feature writers fo the Providence Journal —Bulletin.

"We started just talking about it and we'd find out some eternal truths about being single," she said."We'd laugh about it and started keeping a list, and said we should write a book. Eventually, we did."

The result was a 94-page paperback book which advises single women that they can cure the "periodic hankering for the patter of little feet around the house by getting a cat."

Don Bousquet, a freelance cartoonist, did the illustrations for *Shipwrecked*. Croteau said she and Smith did not approach him with the idea of illustrating until after the book was written, but everything worked out because "he has the same kind of strange and warped mind that we do."

The logic of strange minds obviously has mass appeal. Before the book was published last fall, a 2,000-word excerpt was run in 12 U.S. and Canadian papers, including the *Washington Post*.

Croteau said that although the book was written with single women in mind, it appeals to men too. "Single men read it and I think they are heartened to find out that single women have the same problems that they do," she said.

Single men "find that they have things that are strange and otherworldy growing in their vegetable crispers too," Croteau said.

In their book, Croteau and Smith warn singles not to buy large heads of lettuce or pot roasts which will only sit in their refrigerators for months. "When your mother arrives on one of her search-and-destroy missions, it will look like something saved from your high school science project," they said.

Despite such descriptions of nosy mothers, Croteau said her mother read *Shipwrecked* and loved it. But, Croteau said that she and Smith had an arguement about what to do if one of their mothers disliked the book's tongue-in-cheek protrayal of intruding mothers.

"Martha and I agreed that if either of our mothers didn't like it, then we would say the other one wrote that," Croteau said smiling.

One insight about mothers tells single women that when mom calls and praises you for your career, what she really wants to say is "When are you getting married?"

The authors divided *Shipwrecked* under headings on subjects ranging from learning how to translate men's lines in singles bars to creatively avoiding cleaning the house.

Croteau said she feared feminist criticism of the book when it was first published, but that she hasn't heard any. At times, the book humorously protrays women as excessive cheesecake eaters and unsuccessful date seekers.

Croteau said that the lack of criticism shows that "feminists have a sense of humor too. Nobody has read the book and said 'How dare you think that your life can't possibly exist without a man?' "Croteau said. "Nobody has said that, and that's not what we meant either."

There is also a serious side to what single women have to face, Croteau said. If you are not married, she said, there is an assumption that there is something basically wrong with you.

People often think that you have "obviously been rejected down the line because you are not married," Croteau said.

But, she said, "Martha and I like to look at the funny side of it and say...that's there, but what is there to laugh about?"

Croteau remembers one particular tip from a single friend that makes her laugh. She said a female friend told her that she has a rule for judging a man before she will date him. "She will not date a man who can name more than ten spices."

She said the reasoning behind this rule is that he might cook better than she does. "I like it," Croteau said. "She can probably name salt and pepper, but after that, she's at a loss."

Women need better mental health care

Women suffer from depression twice as often as men do and, many mental disorders they have are linked to sexual abuse, according to a new report that urges more funding for meeting women's mental health needs.

Women's mental health needs are different from those of men, but research, training, diagnosis and treatment in the mental health field have taditionally been oriented toward men. In many situations, women's mental health needs are not being adequately met.

These conclusions come from the new report, *A National Agenda to Address Women's Mental Health Needs*, released this month in Washington, D.C. The report stems from a one-day conference held in Washingtron last fall. At that conference, 50 women's mental health experts from a wide range of specialties including psychology, psychiatry, sociology, social work and nursing, assessed the status of women's mental and made recommendations for improving it. To carry out their recommendations, the conferees voted to create a National Coalition for Women's Mental Health, the first interdisciplinary group specifically devoted to education, research, and advocacy on behalf of women's mental health issues. The conference was co-sponsored by the American Psychologial Association and the Women and Health Roundtable.

In an extensive section on the status of women's mental health, the conference report points to recent research that has "identified sex bias in psychological theories and methods, has documented the pervasive and destructive effects of gender inequality, and has examined the stresses that differentially effect women by virtue of their unequal social status, especially in their family roles."

"This research tells us that circumstances and conditions that society accepts as normal or ordinary often lead to mental health problems in women. Women face dilemmas and conflicts in the contexts of marriage, family, relationships, reproduction, child-rearing, divorce, aging, education and work. Incest, rape and marital violence also increase risk of mental disorder."

The report touches on several areas of particular concern including depression, chronic mental illness, homelessness, drug abuse, and the needs of older and minority women. Just a few of the facts brought out in the report are:

—Women suffer from depression almost twice as often as do men. In contrast, men have significantly higher rates of antisocial personality and alcohol abuse.

—Although women make 58 percent of all visits to physicians's offices, they receive 73 percent of all prescriptions written for mood-altering drugs such as Valium. In the great majority of cases, these drugs are prescribed by physicians who have no mental health training.

—Mental disorders are often linked to a history of sexual abuse.One recent study found that almost half of the psychiatric inpatients in a hospital studied for 18 months had a history of physical or sexal abuse or both.

At the conclusion of last fall's conference, the conferees made a series of recommendations aimed at improving the status of women's mental health. The suggestions, which are included in the current report, range from redirecting federal funds to serve women more effectively to creating reforms in education and training of mental health professionals to sensitize them to women's issues.

Editor's Note: This story is based on a report from the American Psychological Association

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Overweight people eat carbohydrates to improve their moods

By the Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)— Many overweight people crave carbohydrates and gobble down between-meal snacks because these foods increase levels of brain chemicals that improve their moods, some researchers believe.

The theory, based on a series of recent studies, suggests that overweight people may eat too much because of an urge to change the way they feel, not because they're hungry.

The latest of the studies, published in the March issue of the *International Journal of Eating Disorders*, was conducted at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology by Drs. Judith and Richard Wurtman.

Carbohydrates can be either sugar or starch, and those who crave them often snack on foods like candy bars, potato chips and doughnuts. Dr. J. Wurtman estimates that at least half of all obese people crave carbohydrates, and this is why they're fat.

"They clearly are eating the food because of a biological need to improve their feelings," she said. "It really comes out of a need to make more of this particular chemical" in the brain.

These researchers believe that the cravers grab a snack when they feel irritable or have trouble concentrating.

The body uses carbohydrate to increase the brain's production of serotonin, a message-carrying chemical known as a neurotransmitter.

This, in turn, somehow influences mood and makes overweight people feel calmer and better able to concentrate, they say.

In the newly published study, 20 obese, self-described carbohydrate cravers checked into MIT's Clinical Research Center. There they could eat as much and as often as they wanted.

These people were about 40 percent over their ideal body weights. At mealtime they dined sparingly. Yet once a day, usually in the mid-afternoon or evening, they were struck by cravings for something to eat and wolfed down three or four snacks.

When they were given an experimental drug called d-fenfluramine, however, they cut down on their snacking by 41 percent. The drug increases the availability of serotonin in the brain.

The researchers also interviewed the subjects and asked how they felt when they got the urge for their daily snacks.

"Before they ate carbohydrates, they would say they felt restless and slightly fidgety and unable to focus on whatever they were doing," said Dr. J Wurtman. "After they ate carbohydrates, they felt calmer and more relaxed, more able to go back and work."

Mrs. Wurtman believes that these people can successfully lose weight if they go on diets that let them satisfy their cravings. She suggests they follow a low-calorie regimen, but once a day eat a single snack to satisfy their brains' demand for carbohydrates.

Study says type A behavior not always related to heart disease

By the Associated Press

BOSTON (AP) — Hard-driven people survive just as long after heart attacks as easy-going folk, and having a so-called type A personality probably does not significantly increase the risk of heart disease, new research concludes.

"We have serious reservations about its usefullness in predicting coronary disease or its complications," said Dr. Arthur J. Moss of the University of Rochester, one of the researchers.

The study is the latest in a series of reports that cast doubt on the widely accepted idea, first proposed in the 1950s, that aggressive, impatient people are especially prone to heart trouble.

These people exhibit what's known as type A behavior. They tend to be high achievers, given to flashes of irritability, who approach life with a sense of urgency. An estimated three-quarters of all Americans show some signs of this character.

"If you just look at type A the relation with heart disease is not a strong one," said the study's director, Dr. Robert B. Case of St. Luke's -Roosevelt Hospital Center in New York.

Case and some other critics of the type A theory still believe that personality may play a role in heart disease. But they suggest that the risk is high for those consumed by hostility and pent-up anger, not type A's in general.

However, a doctor who developed the type A concept said the new study is flawed because it did not properly distinguish between type A's and the more relaxed type B's.

The latest research measured the degree of type A behavior in 516 patients within two weeks of their heart attacks. The purpose was to find out whether their personalities played any role in their survival.

"We would recommend that the medical profession focus on more significant and important factors to reduce morbidity and mortality," said Moss. "We think it would be very unwise for companies to try to convert employees from type A to type B."

Refugees live on a 'Caribbean Ellis Island'

By the Associated Press

MIAMI (AP) —In a sprawling 36-acre federal prison complex surrounded by a double row of barbed wire, 523 people (from 30 countries) who have been caught trying to sneak into the United States linger in what's called the "Caribbean Ellis Island."

"America is freedom," said York Evans, 26, an English-speaking Haitian with a talent for painting and poetry who has been held at the Krome North Service Processing Center for seven months. "I left my country in search of freedom."

The inmates at Krome are only a fraction of the aliens who enter South Florida and the United States. The U.S. Border Partol arrests about 9,000 "deportable" foreigners in Florida each year, and most of them pass through Krome.

More thn 125,000 Cubans fled their homeland in the "Freedom Flotilla" from the port of Mariel in 1980, and around 100,000 Haitains have entered the United States in the past five years, federal officials guess.

When it was first set up in 1980 on the site of a former missile base, it was called the "Krome Refugee Camp." In hastily erected, yellow-and-white-striped circus tents, as many as 2,500 refugees milled about. Some of them had come in response to President Carter's promise of an "open heart" for the newcomers from Cuba.

Five years later, the tents have been replaced by concrete blocks painted pastel purples and blues. The camp is located in dusty west Dade County, about 20 miles from downtown Miami.

It costs the federal government $38 a day per inmate to keep Krome running.

Outside the large, hangar-like building where many inmates congregate during the day, a reporter was immediately surrounded by a crowd of perhaps 100 inmates in regulation orange jumpsuits who hoped he could do something about their plight.

Inside the building, small groups sat in the library leafing through copies of National Geographic magazine. In the mess hall, they ate lunch, sitting beneath a large mural of a skyscraper-studded, nighttime Miami skyline, staring at image of America that most will never see for themselves.

For, according to government statistics, around 80 percent of illegal aliens caught entering the United States eventually accept the government's offer of a free ticket home, or make their way out of the country by their own means.

Once they are detained in a facility such as Krome, some inmates can qualify for bond, often around $500, and be released into the community pending a later hearing. According to the Immigration and Naturalization Service here, 77 percent of them disappear and are never heard from again.

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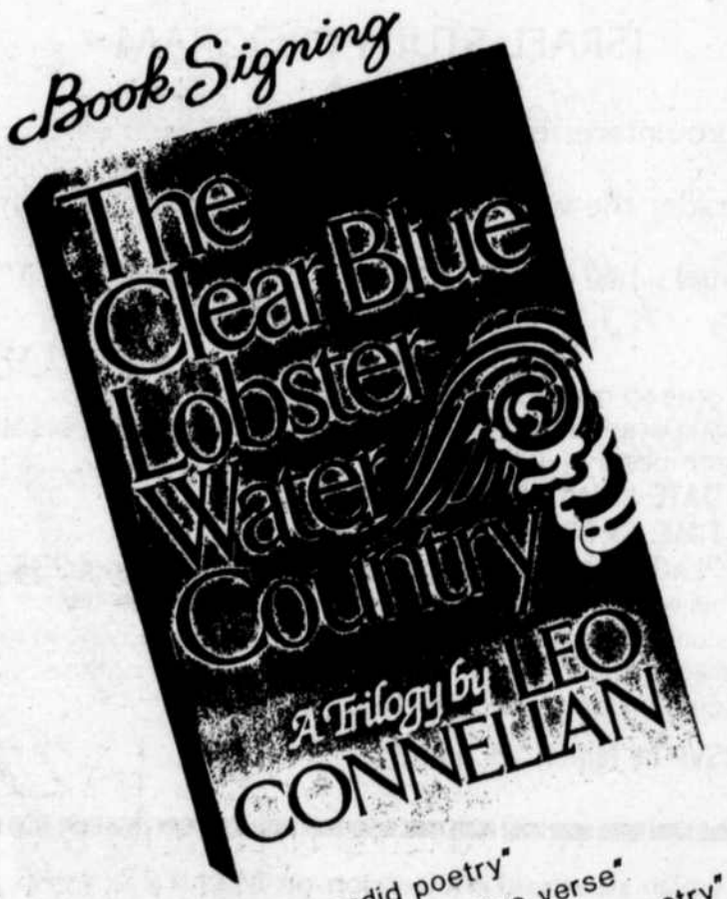

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Philip Glass brought wave-forms and drums to Bushnell

By Stephen Karcher
Campus Correspondent

On Saturday, March 16, Real Art Ways, Hartford's most experimental arts organization and booking agent, brought the Phillip Glass Ensemble to the bastion of the city's performing arts establishment, Bushnell Memorial Auditorium, in order to inaugurate their 10th anniversary season. Glass's music bridges a number of gaps between popular, avante-garde, serious/classical and straight rock music and audiences, and his performance here was seen by the arts organization that brought him as a real step towards the emergence of "new" music and visual art into a prominent place in the city's and the area's consciousness. True, of course, even though the attendance wasn't all that the sponsors hoped for, there is a price to be paid, the same price that Glass himself had paid in his emergence (since 1976) into the mainstream of Western music.

The concert reflected the changes in Glass's work since the blockbuster performances of *Einstein On The Beach* at BAM in 1976, the last time (apart from a 76 concert in Montreal) that I saw the ensemble. Since then he has collaborated with Robert Wilson in along and ever-evolving opera, *Civil Wars*; has written another opera, *Aknaten*, premiered at the Stuttgart Opera in 1984; written for two movies; and was commissioned by the Olympic Committee to compose the opening and closing ceremonial music for the 1984 Summer Olympics. He has worked with the exciting and influential NY theatre group, Mabou Mines, has had his music choreographed to by Jerome Robbins and the NYCB, has performed all over the world, and was recently offered a CBS Masterworks contract, the first composer since Aaron Copeland to be so honored. A far cry from audiences of 30 and 40 in downtown NY performing spaces, yet the presence of the ensemble and of Glass himself-centered almost inhuman in their concentration yet warm and humble, totally divorced from a cult-hero sense of music-remains the same. But the music itself has changed.

The concert was evenly divided between selections from *Einstein On The Beach*, more recent music that reflects the sparse, driving and minimalist concerns of that opera (Dance no. 1 from Einstein, the encore, Spaceship, also from Einstein and a section from *Koyaanisqatsi*, the intense and lyric movie that Glass composed for,) and the sort of work Glass has done in his operas and the Olympic Commission. It opened with excerpts from the *Civil Wars*, and then proceded to the City/Dance section of *Akhenaten*. Both of these works are haunting and deeply evocative, and use his repetitious and serial ear to create a textured environment quite outside of the usual symphonic sense of things. People who have never heard Glass before are quite blown away by this stuff, for he is both recognized (using the timbres of straight orchestral instruments and, more important, the sense of deep human drama inherent in the opera tradition) and, at the same time, quite radical in his presentation of events and personality as wave-forms, as essentially non-human. But I missed something here, and when the ensemble broke into the Grid section from *Koyaanisqatsi*, I realized what it was: the angry, sparse, totally synthetic quality of that early music that compromised with nothing. The next selection, Glass's Olympic Hymn, confirmed it. For this, his virtuosity and inspiration notwithstanding, was totally and irredeemably sentimental.

The concert closed with selections from *Glassworks*, his first CBS release, and the music here is Glass at his ecletic best. Though Rubric, the first piece, was again a dilution of the most driving and original parts of his music Facade, a duet for soprano sax that continually hovered between the human (the wind instrument) and the strange inhuman sense of the music itself was, to say the least, awesome. *Akhnaten/Funeral*, perhaps one of his most famous compositions, closed the concert. This piece uses an African drum rhythm on tape as a base line and the ensemble weaves in and out of it in an incredibly rich, haunting, and haunted manner that establishes an immense vertical texture ranging from the drums themselves to Dora Ohrenstein's soprano voice overlay.

Make no mistake, Glass is a great voice in Western music, and he changes anything he comes in contact with, and it's almost always for the better. But as the music moves towards center, and the people listening and sponsoring move towards center something does occur. We went to the reception held after the show to celebrate Real Art Ways 10th Anniversary, and the "Big Guy" on stage announced that this group was short on speeches and long on parties. The party was great. But it ended at 11:30 for, after all, we were in Bushnell. Then the "Big Guy" ushered everyone out. Every day is different, some in the shadow and some in the sun.

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Director, actor, set designer talk about Godot

By Crystal Emery
Campus Correspondent

This week at the Studio-Mobius Theatre Samuel Beckett's play "Waiting For Godot" will begin performance. The Director of this piece is Robert McDonald, an Associate Professor in the Drama Department. Bob is a teacher, writer, performer and director. He recently received a Doctorate Degree from Michigan State.

Outside of the University he is the consultant to Old Sturbridge Village and sits on the Board of Directors of the New England Theatre Conference.

We talked about many different aspects of his production of "Waiting For Godot". Unlike most interpretations of "Godot", Bob feels that the play doesn't have a theme. He states: "I don't believe 'Godot' has a theme in the same way other plays have themes. It is an experience. It's like a jazz piece or performance art. It's like looking at an abstract expressionist painting. If theme means something you can reduce to three or four sentences, then I don't want to say there is one because I don't believe he (Beckett) writes in that way. He's revolting against that tradition of having a clear-cut message articulated by somebody on stage. Meaning is not the point; feeling is the point. Perhaps everybody who listens or sees will get a different type of feeling/mood. There is a mood about 'Godot'; there is a feeling about 'Godot'; but I think that feeling will vary from production to production. One of the characters in the play says, 'Dance first and think later'. To me that is what Beckett wants us to do. He wants us to experience something, not to think about it."

Bob's style as a director is one which emphasized communication between people. He uses the body as a tool to express mood and transition. About his own style, Bob states: "Here I'm heading in a slightly different direction. Myerhold in Russia in the 20's and 30's worked on the fantasy life of the character and the idea of what he called pre-action. An example of this is when a pitcher winds up a pitch; that's the pre-action. Throwing the ball is the action. He or she cannot throw the ball as fast unless they have the pre-action. So, I think the characters in 'Godot' are in the pre-action. They say they are going to leave, but they don't. Myerhold wants us to see the feeling that comes through the pre-action—that given moment before it becomes action...also grotesque shapes. The use of them brings you more into mime, clowning, pantomime—it uses more of the body as an expression vehicle."

Bob says the experience with "Waiting For Godot", "has been a complete eye-opener for me and my cast. We are still discovering new things. It's tremendous to work with both the Studio & Mobius Theatre."

Bob's last comment was, "If there is a theme, it is no more or no less than the title, "Waiting For Godot".

Skip Emerson is a third-year MFA student in the acting program here at UConn. Skip is no newcomer to the stage or New England. Presently, Skip plays the lead role in Samuel Beckett's "Waiting for Godot" which plays March 21 through 30 (no performance March 25). When asked about his character Vladimir, Skip said, "Vladimir and Estrogon are the two main characters...they are basically one person split in half. Vladimir is the reason and logic—the intellectual, always looking, striving for some meaning, some reason why they are here...Estrogon on the other hand, is more emotional, more feeling. Beckett's way of showing these two extremes is Vladimir has something in his hat that irritates his head; Estrogon has problems with his shoes; they hurt his feet; here are two extremes, Intellect and Basics."

"Skip, what qualities do you bring to enhance the role of Vladimir?"

"Bob says it's the timelessness that I have, a timeless

See page 12

Jewish Theater thru oral history at UConn

The University of Connecticut *Women in the Arts Month Program*, Sponsored by the Women's Center, Women's Studies and the School of Fine Arts, presents Judy Sloan as "Sophie" on March 25 at 8 p.m. in the E.O. Smith High School auditorium. Ms. Sloan is a character actress who preserves Jewish Theater through oral history and has been extremely well received in Hartford. The event is being co-sponsored by the UConn Judaic Studies program, the Hillel Congregation of Storrs and the Undergraduate Student Government. Admission to the program is free.

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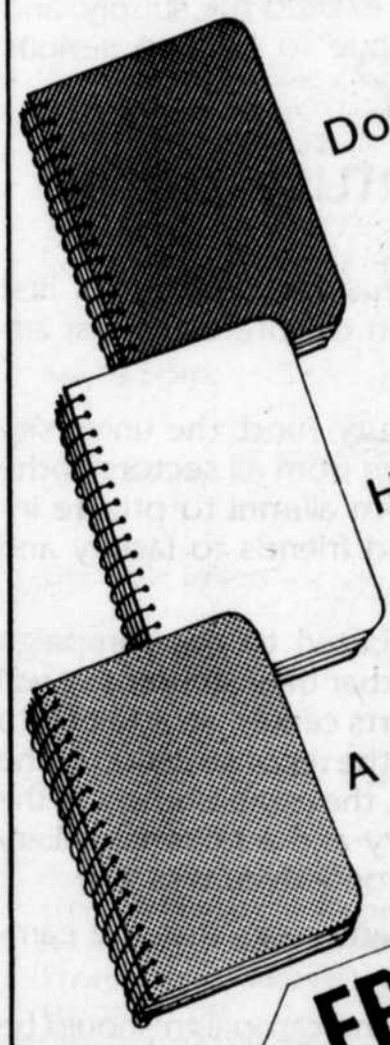
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The Daily Campus

page 10 *Our 89th Year*

John Paradis, Editor-in-Chief
Brian Dion, Managing Editor
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The elusive parking space

The number one non-academic headache on this campus is the elusive, vanishing or non-existent parking place.

Nor is this the exclusive concern of students. Faculty and staff have also been caught in the squeeze as parking near the center of campus has failed to keep pace with soaring enrollment and expanding campus facilities.

The biggest problem seems to be that everyone wants to have his cake and eat it too.

Students want to own cars but balk when they have to park them in potholed parking lots far from their classes or dormitories.

Faculty members want special privileges not granted to students while administrators and others want an auto-free campus to ensure a totally non-polluted academic atmosphere.

Yet everyone wants to be able to drive his or her auto within a few feet of his office, classroom door, or dormitory and leave it there.

A parking garage which would make optimum use of space should be built near the center of campus. Unfortunately, officials say they are unable to initiate long-range plans because of a lack of funds.

But that doesn't mean the university shouldn't come up with *some* solution (scolding students and faculty for being too lazy to walk from a peripheral parking lot to their class or office is *not* a solution).

UConn officials fail to realize that every time enrollment increases, or a secretary is added, or a faculty member is hired, or a facility like the new sports center is built, cars will also be added. The beginning of any solution is the recognition that there is a problem.

UConn must realize that parking facilities near the center of campus is as necessary as adequate classroom space, a new sports facility and well-equipped laboratories.Otherwise, stop-gap measures (such as a proposed 65 car lot near the Co-op) will continue, the demand for space near the center of campus will continue to exceed the supply, and campus parking will continue to be in a serious crisis.

Second Century pride

We are glad to boast that the university's first major capital fund program celebrates its first anniversary today.

Called the Second Century Fund, the university has raised about $23 million from all sectors of the university community—from alumni to private individuals, from parents and friends to faculty and staff.

Those who have contributed to the campaign should be proud to know that their generosity will help establish the new sports center, an addition to the Engineering II building, the reconstruction of the new School of Law campus, the establishment of the Museum of Natural History and additional gallery space for the William Benton Museum of Art.

There are other significant areas that the campaign will also help fund.

Everyone involved with the campaign should be congratulated. No institution in Connecticut has provided more to the growth and development of the state than UConn. The Second Century Fund is a step towards leaping such a tradition alive.

—Ellen Goodman

Let's make romance less fertile

BOSTON——I know people do not normally read teen-age sexual fantasies in a newspaper. But I will take the risk of being forever X-rated in order to offer you—not to mention Hollywood—my kinkiest media fantasies for 1985.

Goodman Fantasy Take One: The set is, of course, a bedroom. The couple have been transported to this set on wings of passion and prose of purple. The camera comes in for a fuzzy close-up within the limits of PG-13. John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John are kissing madly. John looks at Olivia and croons the hit tune, "Your contraceptive or mine?"

Goodman Fantasy Take Two: This scene is a Manhatten apartment. Daryl Hannah, a legendary figure who is a centuar by day and a woman by night, has come out of the field and into the arms of her more conventional lover, Tom Hanks. Flicking her blonde mane, uh, hair, out of her eyes, she looks longingly at him. As they trot into bed, the camera pans delicately over the birth-control dial pack on the night table, reassuring us they will produce no small centaurettes.

Goodman Fantasy Take Three: The set this time is a TV soap-opera living room. The thrice-married Linda Evans, recently widowed from a doctor who committed suicide after discovering that he performed a sex-change operation on his illegitimate son, is packing to embark on an affair. Her girl friend says with concern, "Whatever else, Miranda, remember your diaphragm."

I could offer you other variations on my fantasy theme, but by now you get the picture. Or to be specific, you get what isn't in the picture. Missing from the most sexually explicit film or the most heated television show is any form of birth control. You can have sex, pregnancy, abortion, but you can't have a condom in a love story. The message is that true romance is careless romance.

What piqued my fantasy frame of mind is the discouraging report from the Alan Guttmacher Institute that America is number one in a losing category. We lead all the other industrialized nations in the number of teen-age pregnancies. The pregnancy rate for Americans between ages 15 and 19 is 96 per thousand. This compares to 14 per thousand in the Netherlands, 35 in Sweden and 45 in England and Wales. The United States is the only country in which teen-age pregnancy is increasing.

The researchers tried to figure out what makes the difference, since the level of teen-age sexual activity is about the same in all these countries. After carefully ruling out a lot of other variables, they found at least one central point. Other countries are more tolerant of teen-age sex than ours, but are more committed to a role in providing contraceptives and sex education to prevent pregnancy.

In the United States, however, the public debate hinges on morality as well as practicality. We haven't decided whether our primary mission is to focus on discouraging sex or preventing pregnancy through birth control. We are fighting two half-hearted battles instead of concentrating on the one that we can win: the battle against pregnancy.

As the study concludes, "American teenagers seem to have inherited the worst of all possible worlds regarding their exposure to messages about sex: Movies, music, radio and TV tell them that sex is romantic, exciting, titillating...Yet at the same time, young people get the message good girls should say no. Almost nothing that they see or hear about sex informs the about contraception or the importance of avoiding pregnancy."

Given that we are unlikely to resolve our national ambivalence about abstinence and contraception, at least before the next Oscar and Emmy season, I am thrown back to my personal fantasy land. The very least the media can do is to make their torrid romances less fertile.

Goodman Fantasy Take Four: The movie set is a Ft. Lauderdale house rented for vacation by five fraternity boys from Ohio. Sean Penn is bragging about his sexual exploit of the evening before. Suddenly four of the others leap out of their seats. Matt Dillon grabs Penn by the collar and yells at him: "What, are you crazy? You had sex without a contraceptive? Get out of this fraternity!" Cut to an older and wiser Penn explaining to the freshmen during rush week how to love, carefully.

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist from Boston

Quotable—

"The Nicaraguans are joining the ranks of the freedom fighters.

"Nearly three times as many men are fighting the Communists right now as the Sandinistas had fighting Samoza before they seized power"

—President Ronald Reagan denouncing the government of Nicaragua in a speech welcoming the President of Argentina to Washington Tuesday. The New York Times reported that the Reagan administration later was unable to provide any numbers to support the president's assertion.

Letters

Noraid: Don't be taken in

To the Editor:

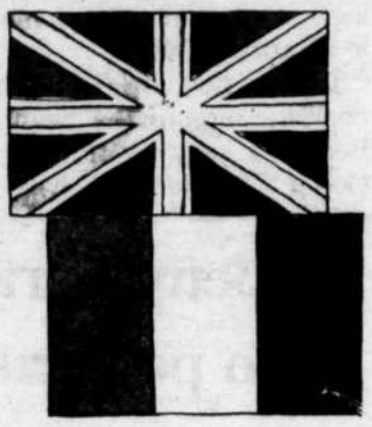
As two British students here, we were disturbed by Michael Reilly's commentary "Singing an old Irish Song" (*The Daily Campus*, March 20, 1985). We're afraid that Americans who read this article will contribute to the Irish Northern Aid Committee, an organization associated with mass murder of innocent people in Ireland and England.

First, it's wrong to say that the majority of Irish people regard British presence in Northern Ireland as political oppression. Ideally Northern Ireland should govern itself. The fact is that the Protestant population regard British presence as a safeguard against escalating violence and would feel betrayed if the British left.

A poll, taken among the people of Northern Ireland, showed that a majority were for the British staying. We realize, however, that this area is sensitive and debatable. We don't support British imperialism in theory at all, and and we certainly don't support Mrs. Thatcher.

What is not debatable is that the IRA is responsible for the bombing and murder of hundreds of innocent people, not only British soldiers in Ireland--whether one regards *Them* as innocent or not.

Some recent examples are the bombing at Harrods store last Christmas in which several shoppers were killed, the bombing at the bandstand



in Hyde Park in which several performers and spectators were killed or mutilated, the bombing in a Birmingham pub in which 21 people were killed, and the bombing in a Northern Irish nightclub in which 20 some people were killed or mutilated, not to mention the attempted assassination of some leading British politicians a few months ago.

Reilly says that "none of the money raised by Noraid is intended to go for IRA guns and bombs." Many believe that it does. But regardless of this, the money frees more funds for guns and bombs. Directly or indirectly, Noraid funding helps the IRA in its terrorist campaign. Unlike Michael Flannery who was quoted in Reilly's article, we can see absolutely no justification for such acts of violence.

The commentary ends by saying that among Irish-Americans, St. Patrick's Day is a reminder that they are not yet free. But, in no way is the IRA an embodiment of freedom; violence and murder takes away the basic human freedom---the right to live.

From a perspective across the ocean the Irish situation is sentimentalized and simplified. In Britain we can see all too clearly that the answers don't lie in terror or in a bullet sponsored directly or indirectly by Noraid. Please don't be taken in.

Sian Smile
Nicola Seed

The Pledge: Not a conspiracy

To the Editor:

Subversion: "the act of subverting (overturning or overthrowing)...of a government"

Conspiracy: "a combination of persons banded secretly together and resolved to accomplish an evil or unlawful end"

Civil Disobedience: "refusal to obey the demands or commands of the government especially as a nonviolent collective means of forcing concessions.

Source: *Webster's Third International*

The words defined above were all used in a letter to the editor by Undergraduate Student Government Government member John Jee (*The Daily Campus*, March 7, 1985) regarding the Pledge of Resistance Coalition and specifically the re-printing of the Pledge Coalition's literature in the Students for Peace publication *Ahimsa*.

Jee charges that the publication of the Pledge is an "act of subversion...giving student money to support conspiracy against our country and government."

Jee is in error factually on several counts. First, the Pledge of Resistance Coalition *in no way* solicits funds to support acts of civil disobedience. What it does is present *non-violent* civil disobedience ("non-violent being a key word Jee neglected in his quotation) as but one of several actions—which include writing letters to Congress in a concerted effort to scale-down or end the U.S. war in Central America.

Donations to the Pledge Coalition to cover postage and printing costs are needed and welcomed, as the Pledge literature states.

Second, the Pledge of Resistance is not a profit-making company, and certainly not an institution comparable to Ford Motor Corporation, as Jee presents it as. It is rather a strictly non-profit coalition of church, peace, anti-intervention and Central America-solidarity groups dedicated to a collective effort to end the war.

This coalition includes such infamous bastions of radicalism as the Episcopal Peace Fellowship, Pax Christi, Jewish Peace Fellowship, Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the Nuclear Freeze and SANE.

Jee's third error is his implication that student money was used to directly benefit the Pledge Coalition. The small amount of student funds spent in any way related to the Pledge was the re-printing of the Pledge form in Ahimsa.

Even putting aside the point of freedom of the press, the number of UConn students who have signed the Pledge and committed themselves to working non-violently with that coalition surely justifies the use of a percentage of the activity fee in their interest. Unless I am badly mistaken, our student government and student activities are based on their representation.

Though his factual misstatements and false implications Jee has badly misrepresented the Pledge of Resistence, which saddens me, for I believe in its cause. But sadder still is his misunderstanding of the *spirit* of the Pledge. We are hardly a conspiracy working to overthrow our government.

Rather, we are citizens of the United States struggling to make our government fulfill the oft-cited ideals of democray, representation and civil liberties expressed in our own Constitution through extending respect for other peoples' self-determination and national sovereignty.

The present U.S. war on the people in El Salvador and the people and their government in Nicaragua is in blatant disregard of these ideals—moreover, it is a disregard which costs hundreds of lives each month.

Our government is acting immorally and illegally, and we must protest. And that protest is what the Pledge of Resistance is.

Barbara Scott
Area Coordinator for the Pledge of Resistance

The Daily Campus welcomes all letters expressing all viewpoints. Letters should be as brief as possible and are subject to condensation, grammar, good taste and the deletion of libel. Letters must be typed and double space and should include signature, valid mailing address and telephone number, if any. Pseudonyms and initials will not be used. The address and phone number are for our verification only and will not be published. Letters are printed only with names, but a name may be withheld on request. Send to Letters to the Editor, the Connecticut *Daily Campus*, 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, CT 06268.

John Yearwood

Students: The British watchdog

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series.

Last November, Sir Keith Joseph, the British secretary of state for education and science, proposed cutting 39 million pounds from the education budget. The move would have affected 183,000 students by forcing middle-income parents to pay a larger proportion of the cost of their children's university education.

Within 10 days, student leaders successfully staged a national shutdown of most of the country's colleges and universities. They organized the largest British student demonstration in 10 years, attracting more than 30,000 students and their parents. Simultaneously, more than 180 Conservative members of Parliament signed a petition opposing Joseph's plans.

Seven days after the demonstration, a humiliated Joseph told a packed House of Commons that he wished to make a public admission of the government's error and withdraw most of his proposal for further study.

President Reagan last month proposed a budget which would deny federally guaranteed loans to all students from families with adjusted gross incomes above $32,500; eliminate grants, work study jobs and other aid for those with incomes above $25,000; and limit the maximum federal help any student could receive to $4,000 a year. The proposal would affect nearly 2 million students.

'Within 10 days, student leaders successfully stayed a national shutdown . . .

What did American students do? Nothing. Sure there were some critical editorials in student newspapers, but no large-scale collective action was taken, and I won't be surprised if the Reagan administration gets what it wants.

British students, unlike Americans, have made it clear that they are their own watch dogs. Indeed, some say the government of Conservative Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher would be the last to give them something without them paying for it first.

They have developed aggressive letterwriting campaigns and published special editions of their student newspapers. They have also organized an active union which stretches from Edinburgh to Cardiff to London and can be mobilized within a matter of hours when instructed to do so by its leaders.

And that's what happened the day after Joseph announced cuts in student grants. Phil Woolas, president of the National Union of Students, told a national press conference: "We can only assume that Sir Keith Joseph wants to force students back on the streets in protest. If that is his challenge and the only option he leaves us, he will not be disappointed."

After standing among the demonstrators in London on Nov. 28, I can say that the students lived up to Joseph's challenge.

John Yearwood is a sixth semester political science major and former Daily Campus staff writer. He spent last semester at the City University in London. This commentary originally was written for the Hartford Courant.

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Do you have some interesting news to relay? Call *The Daily Campus* newsroom, 429-9384.

Three elements search for meaning in *Waiting*

From page 9

quality. These two people (Vladimir and Estrogon) who are stuck in time, that timeless quality comes out. I also have something, when I don't want to talk or be spoken to, I close off, which Vladimir does. This gives a sense of aloofness and quality of not being there... Bob saw these things in me and wanted to use them as Vladimir."

Having worked with many directors but never with one in his department, Skip noted, "This is my first faculty directed production...Bob is very interesting because he approaches it by instead of imposing his conception on us, giving us pieces of it and letting us find the rest for him. So, we are in the direct process of also creating the concept for the show. Bob is very much an acting coach; he coaches you in the direction to create a whole."

Skip's feelings about "Waiting for Godot" are: "Beckett comments on the fact that it's theatre throughout the show. There are times when the characters break. We are doing a scene; then we just stop and say, 'Where did all those corpses come from?' You break the aesthetic distance and then you get it again. It's very vaudevillian in construction. Unlike when other programs say 'hilarious, funny comedy', it's not really a comedy; it's a tragic comedy. At the same time, it's funny, it's not. It's striking cords very deeply."

" 'Godot' carries over into your life because even though 'Godot' is considered an abstract piece, it's so realistic. So many things are things people really do. When you say I gotta go now and stay another ten minutes or so and you never leave—this is what the characters do."

Considering that Skip has done a lot of theatre work, he says, "of everything I've ever done I would say that this is the closest play to art...I have this romantic view of theatre as art...I think it is, and it can be, but a lot of times it doesn't reach that point. However, I think 'Godot' does; it's a piece of art. It has so many different levels. It's like looking at a mirror ball, a piece of crystal, and when it turns you see something different. It's multifaceted."

When Clay Massey decided to concentrate his energies on set design rather than library services, he was 54 years old. Clay is the Director of South Windsor Public Library. Also he is a candidate for a Masters in Fine Arts degree in Scene Design, graduating this spring. He had designed over 20 sets before he decided to come to UConn. Clay's work and usage of natural material is a phenomenon. Working with wood pieces is his fortay. Perhaps you saw the set for "Steamers" Studio Theatre '83. If you did then you can see how Clay can transform a stage into anything he wants.

I asked Clay what were the influences on his design work. He said: "Building on experience...you bring all past knowledge to a design." He expressed that he doesn't like box sets because they are so limiting. "It's more challenging creating an environment in an abstract way."

Clay is now the light/set/costume director for Samuel Beckett's play "Waiting for Godot". I asked him how it feels to be in charge of all externals of the play. He replied: "I'm very excited about it.. There is less friction when one person is in charge. It's wonderful to take the set, then integrate lights and develop the costume concepts."

For Clay the play's theme is about the hope/anticipation of something to happen. "It's universal in the sense that all of us in our lines are waiting for something." In some way, "Waiting for Godot" is the "anxiety of waiting".

Betty Carter, jazz singer, to perform in Hartford

Ms. Betty Carter, renowned jazz singer/performer and a favorite of jazz critics, will bring her unique style of jazz to Hartford on April 1. Ms. Carter and her trio, including Bennie Green on keyboards, Tarik Shah on bass, and Hiram Harper on drums, will perform at the Hartford Stage Company, 50 Church Street. This special concert is being sponsored by the Downtown Council and eight downtown restaurants—Shenanigans, Gaetano's, Spencer's, Gionfriddo's, Chuck's Steak House, Margaritaville, L'Americain and the Goodwin. Proceeds from the concert will be used to benefit The House of Bread.

Betty Carter has performed at all major jazz festivals in Europe, Brazil, Japan and the United States. She received a Grammy Nomination both in 1980 and again in 1983, the latter for er LP "Whatever Happened to Love." In 1969, Ms. Carter formed her own record company, BET-CAR Productions and has released 5 albums under the label.

According to a recent *Vogue* article, "Betty Carter is perhaps the most creative improvisor of the great jazz singers and has developed an exciting bandstand style in which she conducts her trio with gestures, stretc es. and turns of her body that give physical form to the inging."

Richard Harrigan, of the *Washington Post* says, "Carter is in a unique position, the last of the true jazz singers extending the tradition of Billy Holiday, Sarah Vaughan, and Ella Fitzgerald. The most exciting (and different) of the lot, she also represents a vanishing breed."

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From page 17

Lost and Found

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LOST: Navy Peacoat at Huskies Sunday nite-Please call 487-5006. LF3/23

LOST: 3/18 GOLD BRACELET between Jungle and School of Business. Greak Sentimental Value, REWARD! Donna 487-7569. LF3/29

LOST TAN WALLET ON CMAPUS OR AT KATHY JOHN'S. IF FOUND PLEASE CALL 487-6004 OR 487-7671. REWARD! LF3/25

LOST KEYS ON 3/19 SOMEWHERE ON CAMPUS. IF FOUND CALL 487-6442 LEATHER KEY CHAIN WITH AT LEAST 14 KEYS ON IT. LF3/25

Activities

March 29 Derby Day Beerfest. March 28 Derby Day Olympics Benefits for the March of Dimes. Sponsored by Sigma Chi and the local business community. A3/29

Kathleen Barry: Female Sexual Slavery. March 21, 3:30-5:30pm. Arjona Room 105. For more information call 486-4738. The Women's Center. A3/21

Career Day for Social Science Majors: Sat. March 23 10am-1pm. Manchester Hall Basement. Take an active role in planning your future in social service. A3/22

April 14th through April 20th is GREEK WEEK-All Campus Greeks are encouraged to participate in this celebration of our Grrek Heritage" signed Zeus. A4/20

The Art of Relaxation. Thursdays March 21, 28. 4:45-5:45pm for information call 486-4738. The Women's Center. A3/21

GERMAN CLUB Yes, we are alive! Our next meeting is Thursday, the 21st, in Arjona Room 119 at 2:00pm. New members welcome! A3/21

BICYCLISTS There's a Bike Club meeting at 7pm Tues. 26 in 217 Commons. find out about group rides, touring, repair clinics, riding clinics and more. New members welcome! A3/26

WHAT GOOD IS SITTING ALONE IN YOUR ROOM? COME JOIN US AT HILLEL FOR SHABBAT SERVICES, FRIDAY EVENING AT 7:30, AND JOIN OUR GROWING CIRCLE OF FRIENDS! A FESTIVE ONEG SHABBAT ALWAYS FOLLOWS SERVICES. EVERYONE WELCOME!!!! A3/22

Sigma Chi Derby Day for the March of Dimes. Beerfest March 29, Olympics March 28. Sponsored by Sigma Chi and the local Business Community. Should be HOT!! A3/29

5th Annual Calculus Competition to be held April 9, 1985. All Undergrads eligible. Sign-up in MSB 111 by March 25, 1985. Prizes Awarded. A3/25

UCONN Ultimate Frisbee has begun outdoor practices, between Beecher and Chem building, 3:00pm daily. All newcomers welcome. National championships in California or bust. A3/25

COME HOME TO HILLEL THIS SHABBAT, AND JOIN OUR GROWING CIRCLE OF FRIENDS! YOUR FRIENDSHIP MEANS A LOT TO US AT HILLEL! SHABBAT SERVICES ARE HELD FRIDAY EVENINGS AT 7:30. A FESTIVE ONEG SHABBAT WILL FOLLOW. COME JOIN US!!!! A3/22

Economist and Filmstrip about War Tax Resistance presented at 7:00 and 8:00 Monday March 25 in Library Seminar Room. Find out where your tax money is going. A3/25

THE WOMEN IN THE ARTS PROGRAM PROUDLY PRESENTS JUDY SLOAN AS "SOPHIE," A FREE, LIVE THEATRICAL PERFORMANCE. MONDAY, MARCH 25, 8:00PM E.O. SMITH HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM. THIS IS A ONE-TIME OPPORTUNITY! DON'T MISS OUT!!!! CO-SPONSORED BY HILLEL, THE CENTER FOR JUDAIC STUDIES AND THE HILLEL CONGREGATION. EVERYONE WELCOME!!!! A3/25

COME JOIN US FOR AN INFORMAL TALK AT HILLEL HOUSE, SUNDAY, MARCH 24 AT 11:45AM. DR. ARNOLD DASHEFSKY WILL SPEAK ON THE TOPIC OF "WHO IS A JEW: JEWISH IDENTITY AND JEWISH COMMUNITY." EVERYONE WELCOME!!!! A3/22

PHOTOPOOL meeting Thursday 3/21. 7-9pm Rm. 217-C Commons Bldg. Members. A3/21

Bach and Vivaldi to be played at Storrs Congregational

Guy Bovet will play the Charles Fisk Tracker Organ at the Storrs Congregational Church on March 24 at 4 p.m. in a free program presented by The University of Connecticut Music Department.

The program includes music by Bach and Antonio Vivaldi.

Bovet, a 1962 graduate of the Conservatoire de Geneve, has won organ competitions around the world. He began studying with Marie-Claire Alain at the same time he began an international career as a free-lance concert organist.

Bovet also performs on the Harpsichord. He has composed more than 100 scores for stage and screen.

He has held positions as permanent or visiting professor at the Conservatoire de Geneve, the Universities of Western Ontario, Salamanca, Oregon, Drake and Southern Methodist at Dallas. In 1983, he was awarded a Swiss government grant to study pipe organ in Mexico.

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ORDERS TAKEN UNTILL 9:30PM
FREE DELIVERY ON ORDERS OF $5.00 OR MORE
DOUBLE CRISP CHICKEN
2 Pieces $1.39
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GIANT FOOT LONG GRINDERS
Hot Sausage $2.79
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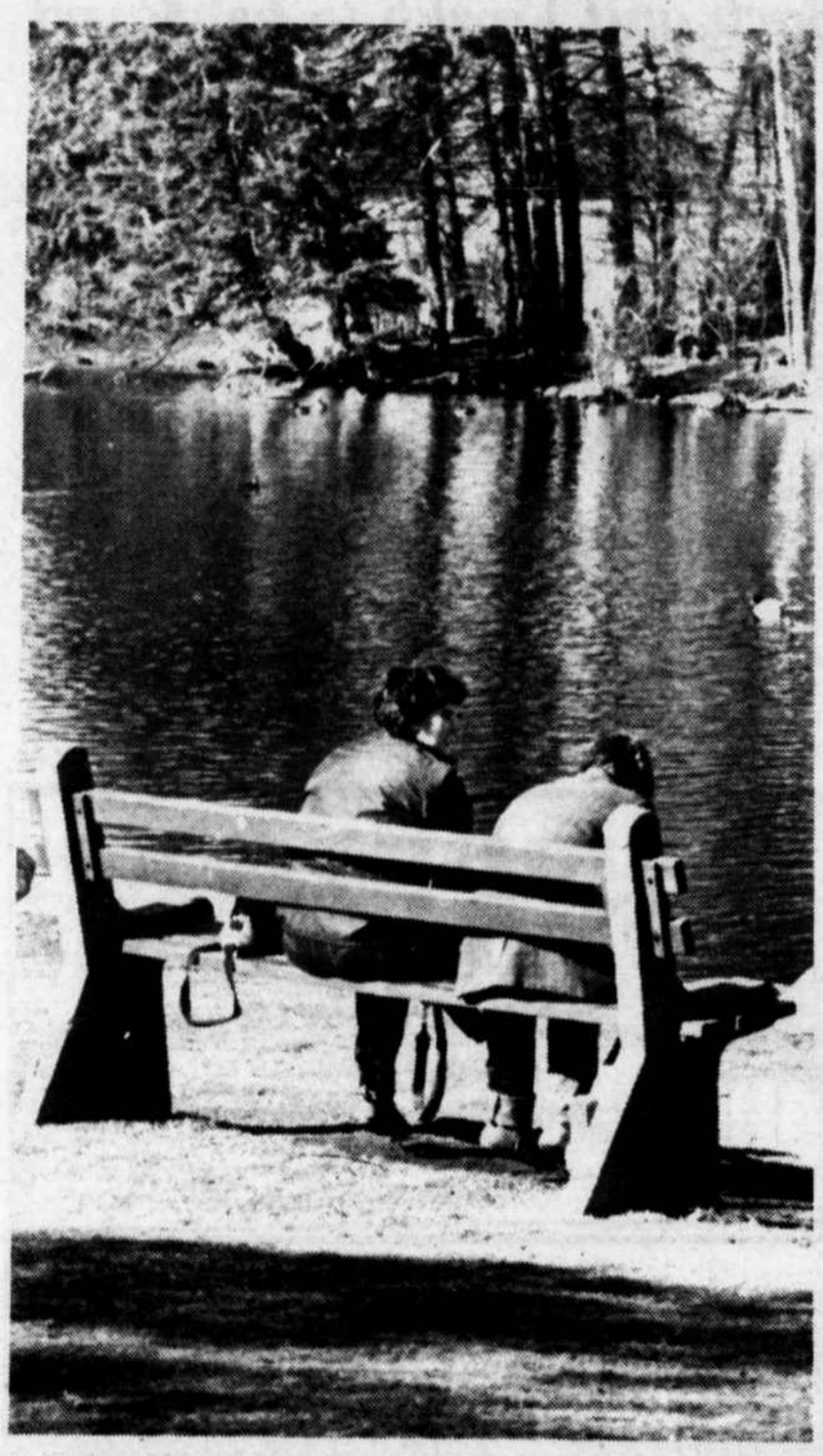
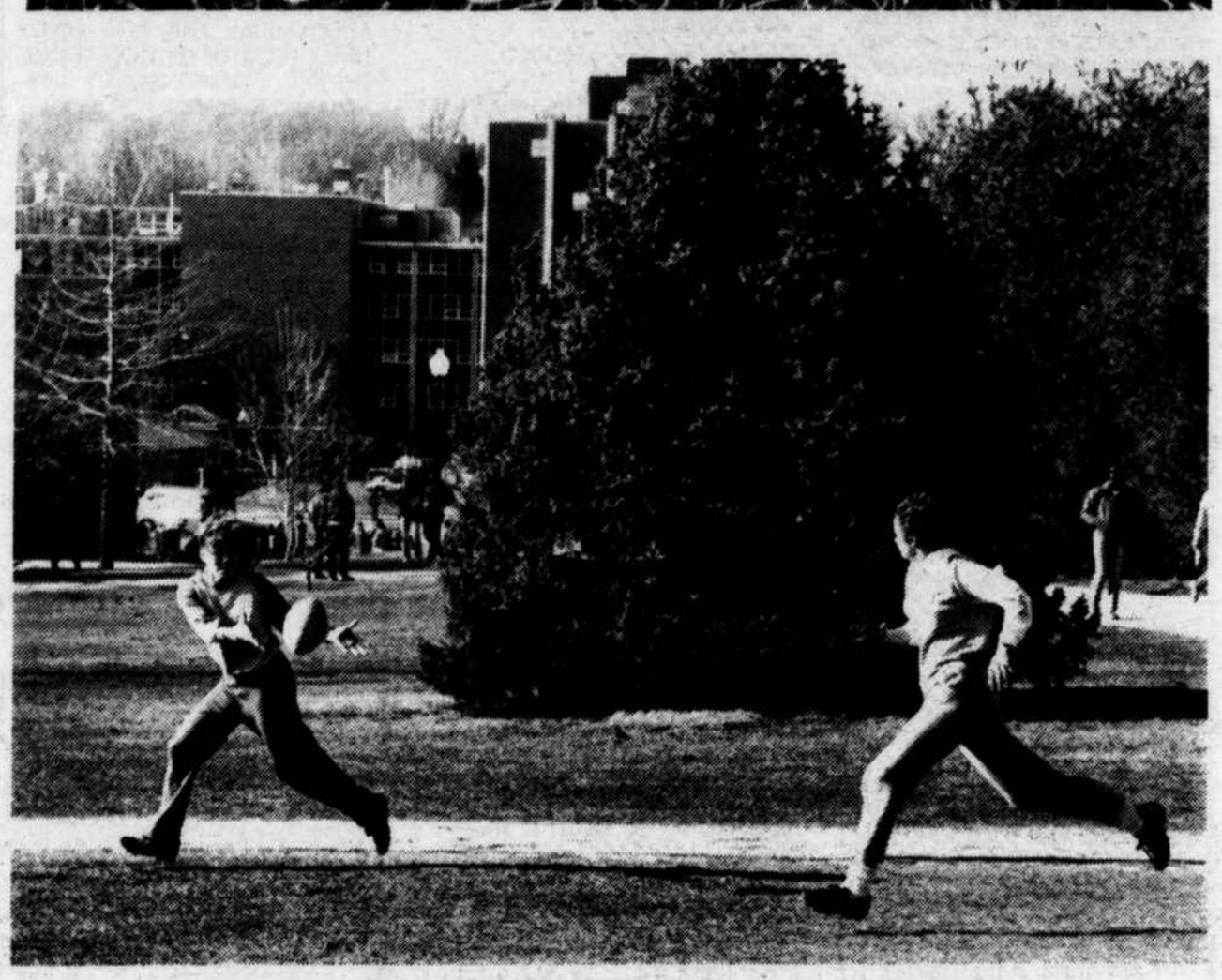
Add $2 for Double Meat
YOUR CHOICE OF LAND O'LAKES CHEESE, LETTUCE, TOMATO, OLIVES, PICKLES, PEPPERS, ONIONS, HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE - ADD $2.00 FOR DOUBLE MEAT.



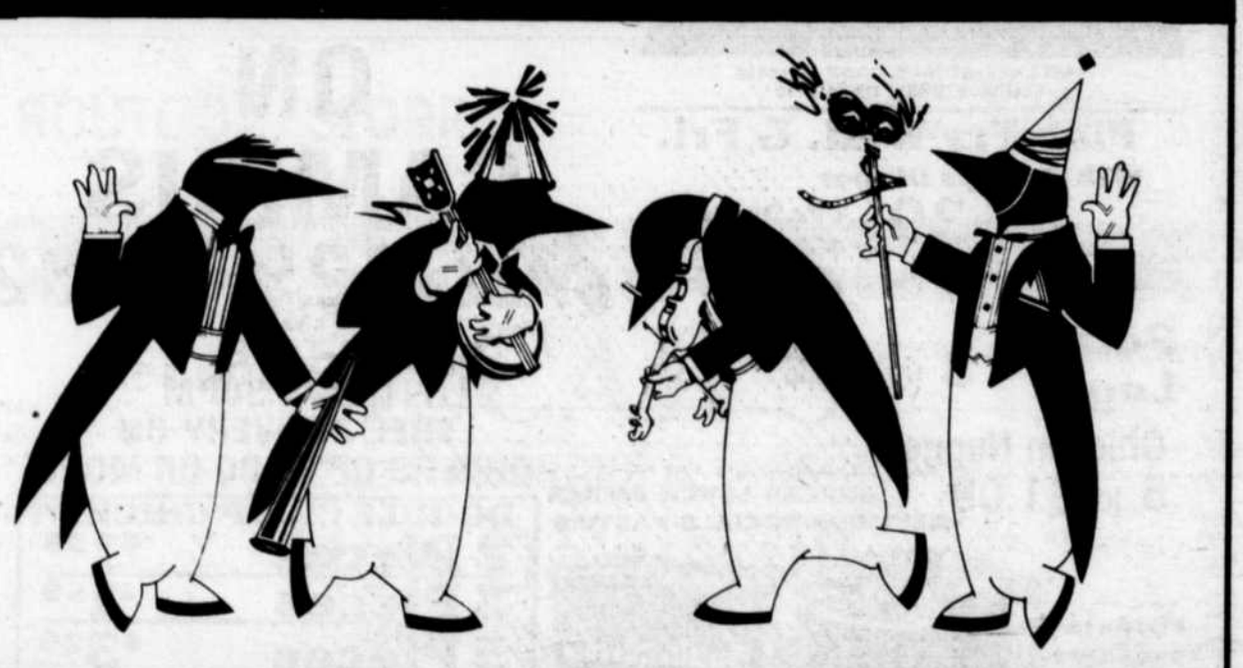


Did you ever notice how things come out in spring? Secretaries emerge from offices, athletes jump out from gyms, and flowers burst forth from the thawing soil. It's just the nature of things (Coswell and Edwards photos).

THE STUDENT UNION BOARD OF GOVERNORS
presents

THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT PROM

"Some Enchanted Evening"



Friday May 3 7:00 PM to 2:00 AM

Governors Ballroom, Parkview Hilton Hotel, Hartford
Pre-prom reception courtesy of the Alumni Association
Full Course Sit-Down Dinner
Dancing to the music of The Drifters and The Marvelettes
Reserved Seating
Group Reservations accepted with the purchase of one ticket
Free bus transportation available
The Hilton has rooms availble at reduced rates

Tickets are $60 per couple, on sale Wed. March 27 in 214 Commons

Limit 300 couples

TRULY AN EVENING OF ELEGANCE

PHYSICAL THERAPISTS
WILD, WONDERFUL WEST VIRGINIA

A progressive 250-bed hospital near West Virginia University is looking for licensed physical therapists to apply evaluative and treatment skills. Isokinetic and sports medicine experience helpful. Competitive salary and benefits. Call (304) 367-7453 or send resume to Personnel Office.

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GENERAL HOSPITAL
1325 Locust Avenue
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An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Every Sunday, Monday & Tuesday
HAPPY HOUR PRICES
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50¢ Drafts
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Schlitz 16 oz. $1
423-9087
DISCO ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY

An interview with John Toner: Part two

By John Berry
Special to the Daily Campus

John Toner, 61, began what would seem like an inauspicious football career as a high school quarterback on Nantucket Island.

But after a stint in the Army where he competed on a special services team, Toner played quarterback and safety for Boston University. Coaching though, would become his calling. He was an assistant at Columbia University and head coach at New Britain High School and the University of Connecticut, where he became athletic director in 1969 - a position he still holds.

Toner relinquished his two-year presidency of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) at its 79th convention last week at the Opryland Hotel in Nashville, Tenn.

Here, in the second of a two-part interview with staff writer John Berry, conducted before the convention, Toner talks about tough issues facing college athletics.

What is your opinion concerning the proposal of freshmen ineligibility?

That's one of the most difficult questions to give a good answer to...I think on balance freshmen should be able to play. I can see the benefits of both. I don't agree with those who support freshmen ineligibility and would allow an athlete to play four years of intercollegiate competition beyond that first year. I would support such a rule...only if that student were allowed three years of additional eligibility. Because I think we should keep the normal-progress concept uppermost in our minds. But to deny a good athlete who can contribute to the program and who wants to contribute during the freshman year, and as a result give up that additional year of competition, is unfair.

There are two other reasons that make me not favor freshman ineligibility. One is unless we approach the problem on a sport-by-sport basis it would be completely unfail to deny competition to, for example, a swimmer or gymnast who's proven ability on a national scale says that at age 18 they may be peaking at their game. A swimmer at his peak at 18 swims 40 to 60 hours a week. Now we don't hear many horror stories of intercollegiate swimmers not getting their school work done. What we hear are those cases in the highly visible sports, the revenue producers, the athletes that are marginal admission cases to begin with. I'll point out rule No. 48 again. This addresses the freshman question intelligently and completely. Let's assume I recruit you and you meet an admission standard at my institution that may be there for the unfortunate socio-economically deprived students who need a little affirmative action, a little chance. Now if my school is engaged in this special admission program you ought to be able to come to school. When you arrive the school recognizes you need special help so you may be given all kinds of remedial or special tutorial services. One of our big problems in athletics today is that as athletics and recruiting are so competitive that we will fill up these special admittance programs with high-risk students and thus they are eligible their freshman year. So that if we still have programs that high risk-students can come into they won't be able to be eligible for athletics in the future and that's where the problem is. The problem does not rest with the idea that freshmen should not play.

How is the autonomy issue going, that is the ability for each division -I, II, III - to set goals that are uniquely pertinent to themselves? This has been an important issue to you.

Prior to 1973 the NCAA met as a body in all matters pertinint to developing legislation and regulating intercollegiate competition. After 1973, in a federated approach we divided into three divisions for the purpose of allowing those divisions to determine for themselves philosophy and regulation of sport (within an overall NCAA format). We have an organizational structure that involves a constitution that has to do with any basic principle in policy, and is voted on by all the membership, and the by laws (regulation of championships, student eligibility) which is voted on by individual divisions. What we are doing is removing from the constitution and placing into the by laws things of vital importance to those divisions who seek more autonomy. For example, there will be an attempt (at the convention) to remove limitations of financial aid from the constitution so that each of the three divisions can vote separately. I think it has a very good chance of passing.

Now when we split up the NCAA the goal was to divide the membership into three compatible groups. In division I there continued to be unrest because we do not have a single compatible group. There's 277 members in division I - about a third of them don't support football. In 1977 we divided for football purposes division I into A, AA (UConn), and AAA. We're still having problems because of division I rules on regulation that affect all sports. This year we're providing I-A and I-AA more latitude in the governing of football. There are very prominent division I football and basketball people who continue to say the NCAA is too cumbersome, too large, it's archaic. The strength of intercollegiate athletics is the ability of the entire higher education community to continue to fight for its principles. If we allow...special interest groups to decide for themselves basic principles of athletics we will truly race down the road to profesionalizing certain segments of our sports. And I think that would be the end of the popularity of intercollegiate

See page 18

ACHIEVEMENT.

The Official UConn Class Ring

There are many ways to acknowledge it... one lasts a lifetime. Your College Class Ring— from Balfour!

Select yours at:

Student Union Breezeway
March 18, 19, 20 & 21
10:00 - 4:00
Deposit $10:00
Sponsored by APO

SAVE $70.00

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UCONN NUTMEG THEATRE

Samuel Beckett's
Nobel Prize Winner
WAITING FOR GODOT
Opens tonight through
Sat. Mar. 30 at 8:00 pm
Sat. Mar. 30 at 2:00pm
No Performance
Mon. March 26
Mobius/Studio Theatre
Dr/Mu Bldg.
Tickets: $4.00-$5.00
Box Office: 486-3969

HEY MAY GRADS!

BOOZE CRUISE

$5.00 Deposit
Due by April 5, 1985

May 17, 1985
7-10 p.m.
Leaving Old Saybrook
Dock-n-Dine
$15.00 per person

Limited Space -- Sign up now!!

MUNCHIES

DJ

OPEN BAR!

Trish 487-6184

Steve 487-7936

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Sail the Caribbean and Atlantic on the 65 foot schooner for 9 weeks as part of the Southampton/LIU SEAmester Program.

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Applications are now being accepted for the Fall 1985 and Spring 1986 cruises. For brochures contact:
SEAmester Office
Southampton CAMPUS/LIU
Southampton,
NY 11968
or call: **(516) 283-4000** ext. 117

For Sale

Honda 1979 CM400T. Ex. cond., vetter fairing, back rest custom paint, pin strip $875 Neg. 7,200 miles. 871-7386. FS3/27

Fender acoustic guitar-never used. Asking $100.00. Besson trumpet-pampered, perfect condition. Asking $100.00. Call 872-2092 after 5pm. FS3/25

For Sale: Two PRINCE TICKETS for Hartford 3/26. GREAT SEATS! Serious offers only. Call 1-372-6684. FS3/25

'76 VW RABBIT. EXCELLENT CONDITION. $1000.00 FIRM. CALL 487-0701 EVENINGS. FS3/21

Tickets to the sold out PRINCE show 3/26. 487-6353. FS3/21

Two Prince Tickets, Best Offer 429-2846. FS3/21

VIDEODISC PLAYER RCA $150/b.o. (Rent movies at mall.) Beautiful condition machine much cheaper than VCR. Call 486-9042 ask for Lou. Moviediscs also for sale. FS3/21

Selling my family due to drastic financial problems. Sansui R-992 50-watt. Programmable digital memory receiver. Technics Semi-automatic B-20 Turntable, and hard to find, easy to listen to Genesis I speakers. Excellent, excellent condition. $400 the lot. Call mornings or nights and keep trying at 429-5476. Serious and sympathy calls gladly accepted. FS3/26

Dead Heads: Club Dead is looking for you. $12.00 check or money order for T-shirt. Includes Postage and Handling. Size?? T.Stack Box 8329 St. Thomas, U.S., V.I. 00801. FS3/22

Chevy Nova Concours 1976 2 door V-6 A.T., power steering, stereo cassette, 67,500 miles excellent condition. All reasonable offers considered. Call 487-0940. FS3/22

Tailoring by Neriman I DO EXPERT TAILORING, ALTERATIONS, WEAVING FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN. ONE DAY SERVICE AVAILABLE OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 8 to 6. 429-1444. FS3/22

BEAUTIFUL HOME-private setting, easy commute to campus- 5 bedrooms, living room with fireplace; ideal for grad students or professors. For Sale-Call 774-3661 Diversified Real Estate Co. FS3/21

Unlimited quantities of Prince, U2, Eddie Murphy, and Chicago tickets. Great Seats! Coming soon The Firm and Eric Clapton. Call 487-5588 Jimmy. FS3/22

Spring is here! The Eastern Conn. Flea Market will re-open Sun. March 31st at THE MANSFIELD DRIVE-IN THEATRE, Jct. Rte. 31 & 32. For Dealer info. please call 423-9660 or 456-9890. FS3/31

19" Magnavox T.V. with Remote Control $180 or B.O. G.E. Versatron 1000 Toaster Oven, continuous cleaning, $50 or B.O. Call 487-[illegible]679 ask for RAT. FS3/21

'79 Ford Fairmont Exc. Cond. Some extras 60,000 miles. New battery $2000.00 or B.O. Call 487-0792 after 4:30pm. FS3/25

One pair of PRINCE tickets. Best offer. Call Lisa 456-8970 anytime. FS3/25

Prince Tickets-seats in 100 lower level-3/26 Hartford-Best offer-487-7905. FS3/22

1979 Datsun 210 Hatchback, 4 speed, Jensen AM/FM Cassette with equalizer, one owner, car reliable, $1200 684-5391. FS3/27

Anyone interested-two Prince tickets available for March 26th show at the Civic Center. For information call 487-6493. FS3/27

For Rent

2 bedroom apartment to sublet May-August semi-furnished clear close to campus cheap. Call Lisa 487-0622. FR3/25

Summer Sublet with Fall option 2 Bedroom Apartment, Barbara Manor Apts. Located 3 1/2 miles from campus. Call after 4:30 487-1250. $330/month plus utilities. FR3/22

Available now to woman desiring quiet room in private home close to UConn. Kitchen, laundry, entertainment privileges. $200 per month includes utilities. Security Deposit 429-6324. FR3/21

FOR RENT: Newly refinished 5 1/2 room (2 bedroom) apt. Heat, hot water, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator; washer/dryer hookup. Share 2 large porches with owner. Garage space available. Large lawn area. References required. Willimantic 423-5515. FR3/26

SUMMER APT.: Available in May until Sept. Fully furnished, great sunny yard, 1/4 mile from campus. (No need for car!) Call for info. 429-6398. FR3/26

WALK TO PRIVATE OCEAN BEACH from 3 level townhouse on NANTUCKET ISLAND, sleeps 6, decks 2 bd., w/d, kitchen etc. Call Keith 487-0350. FR4/3

Looking to sublet this summer? Fully furnished duplex apartment with laundry and tennis court. For more information phone 487-0056. FR3/27

Woodhaven apartment summer sublet with fall option. Two bedrooms, balcony, dishwasher, hot water included. $340/month. Half of May rent is free. Call late night 429-2270. FR3/27

SUMMER SUBLET-Available May-Aug. 3 miles from campus, partiallyfurnished. $240/mo. plus util. Call 487-0051. FR3/29

Summer sublet with Fall option. 1 bedroom apartment, Walden Apts. Pool and balcony-$200/month plus utilities. call 429-4767. FR3/27

Roommates/ Housemates

Two people looking for house in Cape area for summer-Nantucket & Vineyard included-if you need roommates or have a place to rent-please call 487-5208. RH3/22

Female looking to share apartment or room in Campus vicinity for Fall semester. If anything available please contact at 487-4810 after 5pm. RH3/25

Wanted

Needed: Two Puppeteers for D-series Production April 26-27. App. 40 hrs of rehearsals. Call either 486-4568 or 487-6528. Ask for Christine. W3/22

WANTED: TO PURCHASE A COUCH OR CHAIR, IN ANY CONDITION CALL RICH 487-5116. W3/21

Does anybody have DEAD TICKETS to sell? On the prowl for SPRINGFIELD, or Prov., or other areas shows. Please call Fred: 487-6787(Keep trying) and I'll be grateful. W3/21

To RENT-Small house, cabin, trailer, in private location for single quiet college grad with handyman skills. Call 429-4259 as for Tim. W3/27

Ride Board

Ride needed to Philadelphia leaving Thursday March 28 or early Friday March 29. Please call Liz at 487-8230. Will share expenses. RB3/22

Ride need to Syracuse! Almost any weekend. Will share expenses. Please call 487-5044 (Keep Trying-Thanx!) RB4/3

Ride needed to/from BOSTON this weekend. Will share expenses. 487-8083. RB3/21

Help Wanted

AIRLINES HIRING. $14-39,000! Stewardesses, Reservationist! Worldwide! Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-916-944-4444 X UCONNAIR. HW5/2

CRUISESHIPS HIRING. $16-30,000! Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-916-944-4444 X UCONNCRUISE. HW5/2

SPRING is coming!! Part time positions available selling flowers. Work outdoors Fridays, Saturdays, or Sundays. It is possible to do your homework while selling flowers. Car needed. No investment on your part. Full days only. Call: S.D.R. Enterprises 742-9965. HW4/25

$10-$360 Weekly/Up mailing circulars! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Dept. AN-7CEG P.O. Box 910, Woodstock, IL 60098. HW4/4

Help Wanted-Night Club D.J., 2 to 3 nights weekly. Experience preferred. Immediate opening. Call 455-9463. HW3/25

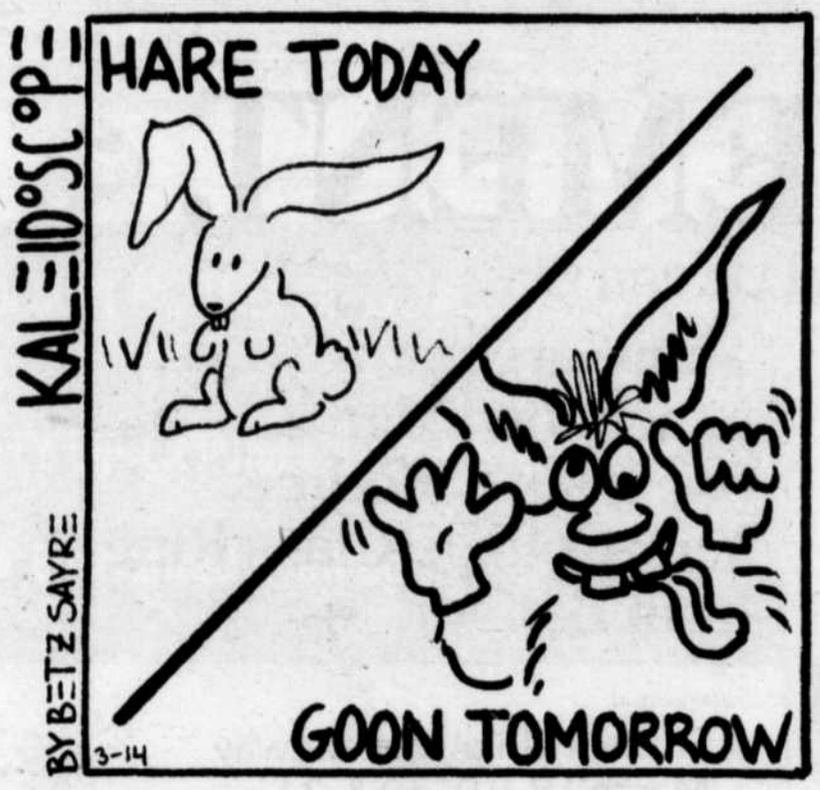
The Mansfield Recreation Department has openings for summer employment. Positions include: Swim instructors, Lifeguards, and Day Camp & Sports Camp Counselors. Apply at the Mansfield Recreation Department, 4 South Eagleville Rd. Storrs. Deadline: April 30, 1985. HW3/22

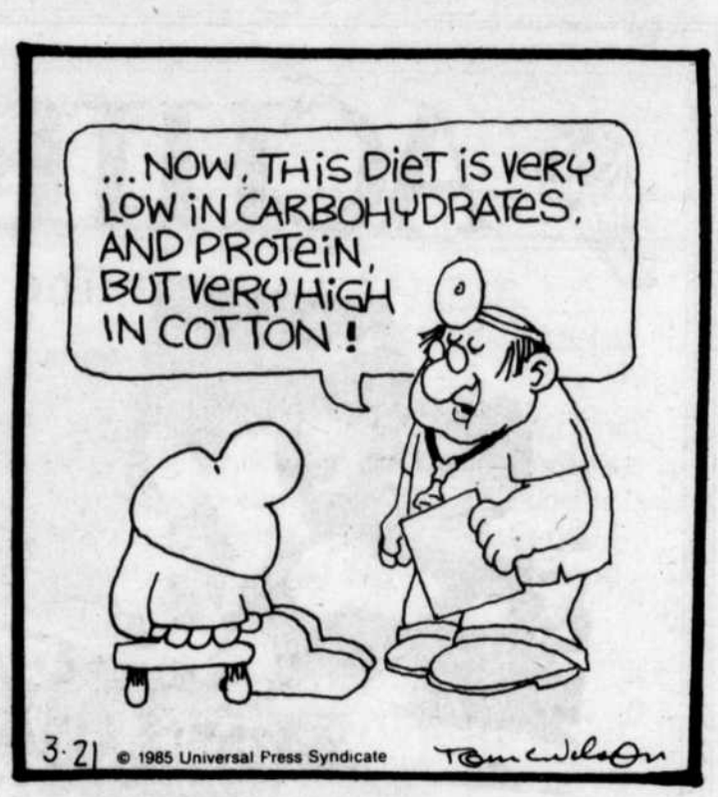
IBN in HAMDEN, CT is now hiring accounting students for COOPERATIVE EDUCATION positions, July 1 to Dec. 31. Must be full-time student, at least fourth semester, with 3.0 GPA. For information, stop by the COOPERATIVE EDUCATION office, 3rd floor, Wilbur Cross Bldg., or call 486-2795. HW3/25

Full Time: Apply in person only. Campus Florist Downtown Storrs. Flower Experience Helpful. HW3/27

WAITERS AND WAITRESSES WANTED. Call Terry B Dorm for more information, 486-3585. HW3/22

See page 17




...NOW, THIS DIET IS VERY LOW IN CARBOHYDRATES, AND PROTEIN, BUT VERY HIGH IN COTTON!
3-21
© 1985 Universal Press Syndicate
Tom Wilson

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**

NOW?
I THINK SO.
3-21
IT CAN'T WAIT UNTIL AFTER DINNER?
I THINK NOT.
© 1984 Washington Post Co
HEY BABE.. YOUR SON WANTS US TO STAND BACK AWAY FROM THE BASEMENT WHILE HE FINISHES HIS SCIENCE PROJECT.
HOW FAR?
CONNECTICUT.

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

NOW, MIKE, DON'T OVERREACT. I'M NOT ASKING YOU TO TAKE ON YUPPIE ACCOUNTS. WE DON'T USE THE TERM AROUND HERE ANYWAY. IT'S TOO VAGUE.
3-21
WE PREFER TO DESCRIBE PEOPLE AS BEING EITHER INNER-OR OUTER-DIRECTED. THE OUTERS ARE YOUR STANDARD, CONFORMING ACHIEVERS. I WANT YOU TO TARGET THE INNERS.
THE INNERS ARE VERY SPECIAL. ESPECIALLY THOSE FROM YOUR GENERATION. AS CONSUMERS THEY TEND TO BE INDEPENDENT, ASSERTIVE, AND THEY MAKE THEIR OWN DECISIONS.
I WON'T DO IT, CASSIE!
SEE? YOU'RE PERFECT FOR THE JOB!

From page 16

Personals

Red Haired Receptionist...Happy Early Birthday...Only six days left till we can see you in your Birthday Suit. The Brunette Ad Rep.

"The Balls in the Bahamas" coming to a bookstore near you soon! Read about the sordid days, nights, & everything in between! Read about cocktails with Christianna O. The island wil never be the same! Neither will you! Buy! Buy! Buy!

ERICA-HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU HAPPY BIRTHDAY DEAR ERICA HAPPY BIRTHDAY DEAR, DEAR ERICA HAPPY BIRTHDAY DEAR, DEAR, DEAR ERICA HAPPY HAPPY HAPPY HAPPY HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU!!! LOTS OF LOVE FROM YOU MERRY MERRITT FRIENDS

To the guy with the long legs-What were you wearing and where did you get off? From the curious bus taker

Gertrude, Hazel, & Agatha-Goob-busters! Are you a goob?!? Ready, aim, squirt! Hum-a-hummana!! Where to sleep? Pool chairs, cars, bustops, hotels...condos?? Happy Hours--I'm not hungry, I'll just pick! Never again Jersey plates or Conn. T-shirts!! Wine, wine, wine!! Fun times at the hospital. Let's hear it for the Tred sisters! Luv, Mabel. P.S. Watch out for punching girls and flying seagulls!!

Hey Mang! Could you come here for a minute? Squirt. Gotcha goob! When the goobs get rough, who you gonna call? Goobbusters! Better watch out for those dolphins and alligators!

MIRELLA-this is one General Cher Up Personal(G.L.U.P.) Prescribed by Lois sent with love from your friends here at the Daily Campus. Just remember that when you think you'll get a grip on life you probably won't and when you think things are finally under control, they're probably not but as long as you think positively you probably won't feel as bad. Have a nice day!

I'll admit that
Violets aren't green
And your B-ball ability
isn't the worst I've seen.
But let's tell
everyone the real tale
of how I BEAT you
'till you were pale.
There's no way
you can deny
to say you won
is a lie!
NEDO, I'll take you
to the basket
And when I'm done
You'll need a casket.
I'll BEAT YOU AGAIN.
You know I can
But I'll still Luv ya.
THE ICEMAN

Goobusters Hey Mung, Tina watch out for those left hooks Bobbi, next time forget the hotel get a hospital bed Cheryl, ode to sleeping under stars on top of greyhounds. Love ya all movin' Lori

Karen, How many times did we kiss at Huskies, Sunday night. I lost count. Oh, by the way, my name is Mark. I'm not sure we got that far. How about another birthday at Huskies you name the date.-Just some nice guy

Rick, in Towers, So how was the drive home? Fun wasn't it. Sorry about Friday. How about meeting sometime?...Nancy

Susan: Here is your long overdue personal from your two neighbors who appreciate you very much. Except reture that blank camera. Sue and Tracey

Karen and Carol, you better be at Towers Union Thursday night to show off your bronzed bodies.

Becky: Thanks for being more than just a roommate Thanks for being a great friend. Geri

To Lisa, If Tom doesn't answer your phone calls I will! I don't like vegetables, but I Love SHEEP. Love, Seth 4th Floor Wright-B

Eric, Bill, Frank, Mark, Sharon & Paula. Memmores of Daiquris at the pool & Roy's Humdinger keep going through our minds. You may wonder-what! "Are you high?" Well we hope Eric and Frank were when they went skinny dipping with 2 girls and got their clothes stolen-And Bill next time pick up a girl that doesn't bite lips-Eric and Sharon with their shots of Tequila-but there is no outdoing "ALVIN..." Paula has got to cut down on her 45 min. showers. Sorry Marianne made us miss Steve's Barbecue but Sharon doens't eat meat anyway-And Judy next time she takes a midnight stroll on the beac she is going to wear shoes, and leave the car keys at home.-Bill trying to find a Band Aid at 4:30am. Just remember you guys can tell us anything not only did he sleep with you but he saw your flocks in the morning. But Bill had us all beat! Here's to a "MAUVELOUS" time we will never forget and you guys made it great and we love you for it-P.S. Frank tell Glenn, Bags, and Mike we love them too!! How about next year! Love always Judy & Marianne

To LBL-the girl I met playing Crystal Castles. I really enjoyed our conversation before spring break and would like to talk with you again. Would you like to get together sometime, even though they've kidnapped Bentley Bear. Ray(R.A.C.)-the guy who walked to the library with you.

THE TACKY CLUB-the only party where the punch bowl flushes The ultimate in Bad Taste

Thanks Pia, "My roommate and my friend," for the party Thursday Night. And thanks to all my friends for helping me celebrate my birthday. Love Eileen

WINO NEWSLETTER: Brothers, we will meet Thurs. at 4:00 up at Towers and break the long arm of the law. No one will complain again.

To the cute girl with the multi-colored sweater and jeans who was working at the Credit Union Tues. at 1:00, consider this a personal invitation to the Beach Party tonight at Towers Union.-an interested depositer.

To the best crew in Lauderdale: Bill, Frank, Judy, Paula, Sharon, Alvin and of course, Marianne-Thanks for the best week of my life. I'm still "*@&!" thinking about it-Erik

Kristian, Dawn, Sandra, Wake, and Bake. I know you are behind the Sunbeam truck. Where's Bimbo and Scoop. Chickee Bar Toshi "Like a Beembo"

To Dilly on Eddy 3rd, Today is your lucky day! In honor of your birthday your two favorite women have decided to take you out to dinner. How 'bout tonight? Love, Pue and Gaurie. P.S. Can we borrow the car?!

To Eric, my favorite Libra: It would 'behoove' you to do awesome on your Chem Exam tonight! Good luck! I'll be thinking about you. Love, Paula

"You'll love it. You'll hate it. A tasteless portrayal of the American Scene."-Gene Siskel, on THE TACKY CLUB. (March 22).

Sharon Happy Birthday Quonny Beach Bum! 58 more days until we DRIVE our suitcases across France. Have a great day! Your FAVORITE sister Nanny go--!

To my friend in Jefferson-I didn't forget!! Like the name but can't quite find the right word to describe you! We'll try "slim" for now. Love, Bubbles

DEEP DEEP DEEP Hope you receive tons of Scuba gear on Saturday. HAPPY B-Day. Love and baked goos. The Keebler Man

Mabel, Bertrude, Hazel: Florida or Bust Cher-the toll! Bobbie-Buoy's lor-water ballerina Tred sisters keys trunks dents figs O'Grady's last meals Goob Patrol Goob "Busters can you come here for a minutes?" Squirt The Boil Aloe Bath 4 Treds mobbed in a Port-a-cradle Hey mon-ga Tred's 5-min Fix-a-Hertz stab that shirt! I never...drink! Never forget it treds luv "Abbigale"

Dear Lisa, I enjoy CUCUMBERS! How about you? Love, Tom

"Need more Brandy I think." -Julia Childs on the Triangle-Delta Chi TACKY CLUB

Miscellaneous

Unbeatable prices for the best DJ sound systems on campus. Earl Russ, Earl's Traveling Disc. All request dancing music. Over a decade in service. Now there is no reason to go anyplace else. Limited time only. $85.00 on sound system 423-1508. M5/3

Looking for Auto Insurance? Our one stop protection is all you need. Find out from Tom Lobo 423-6374. American Mutual Insurance Companies Life/Auto/Home/Health. M5/3

Underground Sound of New York. Let us show you what makes us the hottest entertainment Company on Campus!! Underground Soundline: 487-5386. M3/28

****DON'T GO SOUTH****Come to KILLINGTON with the UCONN SKI CLUB *Luxury slopeside condos, HOT TUB PARTIES, and Spring Skiing-TAN on SKIIS! *USG Funded. M3/28

Typing: Fast, Professional. First rewrite "FREE" all work guaranteed perfect. Call Linda Evans 423-9591 (Leave Message) M3/25

DISC JOCKEY, SPIRO the MOJ (master of Jam) offering TOP Big Sound, Equipment, and ligting. Plenty of references. Over 1000 records. Call 429-1109 for appointment. M3/26

ACE BODY MOVERS DJs: We play your requests before you request them! Call today for dorm parties, semi-formals, toga parties or any event. Alan 487-8500. M4/2

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING at low rates. Located right on campus. Call after 6:00 487-4584. M3/22

PRAY TO THE HOLY SPIRIT IN TIMES OF NEED. YOUR PRAYERS WILL BE ANSWERED. M3/21

Attention Seniors:
Now is the time to pursue your career in banking/finance. I have the names and addresses of over forty people with whom you should be contacting. All major New York City, Connecticut, and Massachusetts' Financial Institutions. My advice, from experience, is to get a jump on the heavy post-graduation traffic and write now! For more information call 429-8404. M3/22

Events

******SNOW*SUN*SKIS******
Spring Break means AWESOME Spring Skiing at KILLINGTON, VERMONT!! Tan on skiis!! Luxury Condos with PRIVATE HOTTUBS and parties. Still room left!! Sign-up NOW for a PARTY on SKIIS. Catch the Spirit. E3/28

BEERFEST SATURDAY 3/23 9-1 ROTC featuring FAST FINGERS $3.00 admission tickets on sale 3/18-3/23 S.U. 50¢ beer positive ID at door sponsors: South Campus, SAE. E3/21

Come to Beard B's Spaghetti Dinner Saturday, March 23, 4-8pm. $2.00 inc. salad, refreshments, garlic bread. ALL YOU CAN EAT. E3/23

"APOCALYPSE NOW"
Sponsored by Sigma Chi Friday Night, March 22, 1985 LS 154, 7:00 and 10:00. FREE Door Prizes. E3/22

The EXORCIST is back! Friday, March 22 at HRM 143. 7 and 9:30 shows, $1.99 Admission. Sponsored by Pi Beta Phi. E3/22

Greater University Chapter of the University of Connecticut Alumni Association seeks sons and daughters of UCONN alumni living in northeast Connecticut to apply for two $500 scholarships. Application forms at UCONN Alumni Office (Tel: 486-2240). Deadline to submit applications is April 10. Winners notified May 1, 1985. E4/2

FRIED DOUGH SALE 3/24 5 to 10pm $1.00 Free Delivery to South, West, Alumni 429-9647. E3/22

BICYCLISTS There's a Bike Club meeting at 7pm Tues. 26 in 217 Commons. Find out about groups rides, touring, repair clinics, riding clinics and more. New members welcome! E3/26

WARM WEATHER'S COMING! GET A GREAT T-SHIRT IN THE S.U. LOBBY. TODAY AND TOMORROW ALL KINDS FROM 10-4 SPONSORED BY ALPHA PHI OMEGA AND SOLARGRPHICS. E3/22

Beach Party at Towers Union Thursday Night from 9-1. Show off your color in our famous Tan Contest. Leis given while suplies last. Admission $1.50, only $1.00 with beach attire. Open to the whole campus! E3/21

UConn Gay Alliance Melting tonight. Student Union Rm217. For Information Call 487-4580. E3/21

What's this? A campus wide Beach Party at Towers Union tonight? What do you say campus, come up to Towers, show off your tan and get a leid. E3/21

MISS-A-MEAL for Newington Children's Hospital. Sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi. Sign Up March 20th and 21st in ALL LARGE DORMS. E3/21

Lost and Found

FOUND IN SOUTH PARKING LOT, HONDA KEY ON BLUE KEYCHAIN WITH SHIP ON IT CALL CHRIS AT 487-5792. LF3/21

Photograph found on Rt. 195 a month ago-dedicated to Chris from Debbi. LF3/21

LOST: BLACK CAT with black flea collar answers to name of "T-Bo". Any information PLEASE call 487-5018 or 429-1911. LF3/22

TO WHOEVER "BORROWED" MY GREY AND BLUE C.B. JACKET AT THE JUNGLE CAFE DANCE THURSDAY 3/7/85, PLEASE RETURN TO MCMAHON HALL INFORMATION BOOTH, NO QUESTIONS AKSED. LF3/22

See page 13

GUT — **BY RICK SUTTON**

WELL, GUT, ANOTHER SPRING BREAK IS OVER.
OVER?
PHIL, JUST BECAUSE WE'RE BACK IN SCHOOL, THAT DOESN'T MEAN THE UNINHIBITED SEXUAL DISPLAY AND UNLIMITED ALCOHOLIC CONSUMPTION HAVE TO STOP.
WATCH.
HEY, GORGEOUS, HOW ABOUT JUMPING IN THE SACK WITH ME TONIGHT??
I DON'T GET IT. IT WORKED DOWN THERE!!
WELCOME BACK, GUT.

Shapely — **Deena Shuford**

FIFI, A HUGE COCKROACH JUST ATE SUSAN!
A HUGE COCKROACH? HOW DID THAT HAPPEN?
CANDY.
SAY NO MORE. DOES ANYONE ELSE KNOW?
JUST LANA
LANA'S ROACH MOTEL

The Shoe Talks — **By Dominique Wasselin**

... Toner looks back on the issues during his term

From page 15

athletics as we know it today.

How come eligibility requirements to play sports aren't equalized in all divisions?

It is such a broad topic that I can recognize differences in eligibility standards even from one sport to another let alone one division to another. For example, the transfer rule. It is different in division I from II and III. This rule was put in to prevent schools from raiding other schools of athletic talent and to disallow a rampant tansferability of student athletes who might get disenchanted with the school he or she is at. This rule says you must sit out one calendar year if you move to another school. Now this is not a fair rule if it involves non-pressure, low-key athletic programs at a division III school. It's approached differently with each division and works that way.

Pepper Rodgers, former football coach at Georgia Tech., says that NCAA rules are so strict that no coach, under the pressure to win, can live by them. Do you agree?

I can tell you this. NCAA rules are established by the members themselves. I think the rules are enforceable and I think you can be a success and live within them. But the common acceptance of Rodger's premise is responsible for a lot of abuse of the rules. And there seems to be a growing acceptance among our society that's permissive in this area.

The cynics say get rid of all the pretense and pay the athlete like a pro. Some have gone as far to suggest sending them to training camps instead of college.

There are cynics who've said that and there are some very responsible people who've been saying that. Howard Sweare, the president of Brown University, stood on the NCAA floor two years ago and said this much. More recently, Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA, said pretty much the same thing. But these people are saying it to get people to stop and take a hard look at themselves and decide if that's the route intercollegiate athletics ought to be pursuing. And if so, state it publicly. If we offered to go that route we might get a half dozen schools who might decide to do it. That's all because schools would have to divest themselves of all other missions outside of teaching students.

Do you, who has made coaching a career, feel at all nostalgic about the loss of innocence in college athletics, if it ever was?

The purity of intercollegiate athletics is simple. It only describes the preparation and the competition itself that saps one's strength, energy and emotion It is the competition that's developed out of intercollegiate athletics that really is pure. It's the accompanying climate in which sports is conducted which brings in the impurity. Youngsters who play reflect the purest of athletic competition. If we could only get that same kind of purity in our devotion to academic pursuits. We do to some extent. The purity is there because athletics demands the best people have to give and people give it willingly. It's our willingness to abuse the rules and to gain a winning edge that distorts that.

As NCAA president what do you see as your major accomplishments?

When I became president two years ago I was just finishing a term as secretary treasurer, the other office in the association. That two-year term followed a four-year term on the NCAA council as district one vice president. So I can't help but mingle the outstanding accomplishments over that six-year period. The first was the subdividing of division I. This was an issue that got me into the NCAA in the first place because Connecticut was relegated to divison II by committee action.

After that I was involved with...the establishment of the championships and regulations of women's athletics. That was culminated at the convention in 1981 where we established 39 championships and an opportunity for women to be governed by NCAA legislation. That was very important to UConn and to me. It's one project that I had a key role in.

In August of 1985 the phase-in period for the accomodation of women will be completed and at that time all rules of the NCAA will apply to women. A great accomplishment not only for me but for the country.

Why is that?

Because the NCAA was from its inception built on the policy that it's a member institution for the purpose of regulating intercollegiate activity. It wasn't (membership) by sex. Right from the beginning you had a responsibility to accomodate women if there was interest or ability.

Second part of a two part series

New professional basketball league approaches Bol

BRIDGEPORT,(AP)— Manute Bol, the 7-foot-6 Sudanese basketball center, has been approached by two teams from the newly formed United States Basketball League but hasn't made a decision about whether to stay in school, Bridgeport University Coach Bruce Webster said Wednesday.

Webster said he met with Bol Wednesday afternoon to discuss rumors that had arisen about the freshman leaving, and confirmed that two franchises from the USBL, which is scheduled to begin play in June, have spoken to Bol.

Webster denied that Bol, a freshman, had decided to leave Bridgeport, where he began studying in September.

"It's just that he hasn't decided to stay," Webster said in a telephone interview from his home. 'Nothing is confirmed either way."

Webster said Bol is concerned about his grades and has become lonely for Sudan. The coach said Bol has been unable to contact his sister, with whom he hasnt spoken in eight months.

Webster said extra tutelage was being arranged for Bol, and that school officials were trying to arrange contact with Bol's sister through a Columbia University professor who has "a pipeline" to the war-torn African country.

Webster said the USBL franchises from New Haven and Springfield had contacted Bol "through various channels," but coaches of the teams had not, to his knowledge, spoken with Bol.

The USBL, which was formed in the fall, is scheduled to play a 40-50 game season from June to September as a "minor league" organization. It is made up of all East coast teams and has announced a salary cap of $250,000 for its teams' 10-player rosters.

Bol led Bridgeport to a first-place finish in the New England Collegiate Conference, and was named the conference's player of the year. Earlier this week, Bol was named to the National Association of Basketball Coaches all-America Team.

Shot clock helps Cats, hurts other teams

By the Associated Press

Time hasn't run out yet on Villanova, Boston College, Georgia Tech and Kentucky. Time,in fact, has been very much on their side so far in the NCAA basketball tournament.

Without a 45-second shot clock to force their hand, they have managed to advance to the round of 16 on the road to the Final Four in Lexington, Ky.

"Thank God the 45-second clock was turned off for the tournament," Villanova Coach Rollie Massamino said after the Wildcats shocked second-ranked Michigan 59-55 in the second round of the Southwest Regional. "Down the stretch, our kids did what we do best. ...We've held the ball quite a bit."

On Friday night in Birmingham, Ala., Villanova will play Maryland and North Car-

See page 19

Thursday, March 21st
BOG Jazz Festival 7pm SUB FREE

Friday March 22nd
Women's Center Women in the Arts Dance
7-12:30 $2.50
'Apocalypse Now' LS 154 7,10pm $1.99
Sponsored by Sigma Chi
'Exorcist' HRM 143 7, 9:30pm $1.99
Sponsored by Pi Beta Phi

Saturday March 23rd
Greek Club Independence Day- SU Mall 3-5pm
'Fast Fingers' Beerfest 9-1pm $3.00
Sponsored by South Campus and Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Wednesday March 27th
BOG 'Tea with no Strings Atttached' 12-1pm
Student Union Lobby
BOG 'Last Day Lecture Series' 7-10pm

LOOKING FOR A 1985 SUMMER JOB?

$$$$$$$$$$ $$$$$$$$$$
$$$ Applications for on campus summer jobs $$$
$$$ are now available in the $$$
$$$ Student Employment Office $$$
$$$ Room 203, Wilbur Cross Building $$$
$$$ Office of Facilities, job discriptions, $$$
$$$ applications, and interview sign-ups $$$
$$$ will be in the $$$
$$$ Student Employment Office on $$$
$$$ MARCH 20, 21, & 22 $$$
$$$ All other on campus summer jobs $$$
$$$ will be advertised in the $$$
$$$ Student Employment Office $$$
$$$$$$$$$$ beginning April 15, 1985 $$$$$$$$$$

... Clock

From page 18

olina will play Auburn in the regional semifinals. Maryland, too, took advantage of the absence of the clock to turn back stubborn Navy 64-59.

The Terrapins took a 58-57 lead, and Coach Lefty Driscoll ordered his team into a four-corner offense with 4:33 left to play. Navy, forced to foul to try and get the ball, never got back into the game.

"I'd like to see the shot clock reduced to 20 seconds," said Billy Tubbs, the Oklahoma coach. He said he liked the device "because it keeps the coaches from having to make dumb coaching decisions in the final parts of the game."

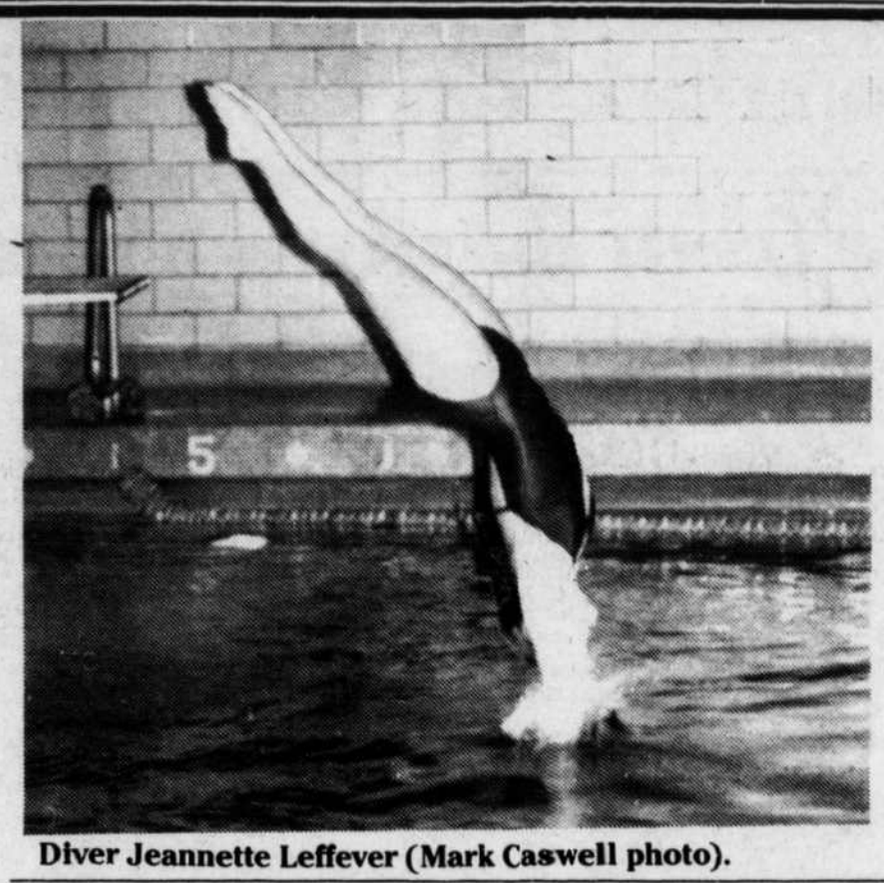
"I like the clock until the last four minutes of the game," said Boston Collge Coach Gary Williams. "A team should be allowed to hold the ball then."

"I go along with Gary," Louisiana Tech Coach Andy Russo said.

"I'd like to se it turned off for the last three or four minutes. A team that earns the lead should be able to hold onto it."

Ed Steitz, editor and national interpreter of the NCAA's Rules Committee, believes there will be a shot clock for all NCAA games, including the tournament, starting next year.

Steitz said a "cursory look" at the preliminary returns from some 4,000 questionnaires sent out to NCAA member schools, indicates there is a strong feeling for the 45-second clock for the entire game, for all games. He expected it to be approved for next year at the next NCAA convention.



Diver Jeannette Leffever (Mark Caswell photo).

... Swim team

From page 20

lightly at all," Viola added.

Breastrokers MacGinnis and Kenney and Backstroker Lyons were also major contributors to the Huskies all season along with record-breakers Redman and Leffever. Viola also set a personal best in the the 200 butterfly during the final meet of her career. Her time of 2:15.4 was the sixth best in the Big East Championships for the event, for which she has trained since she was 11 years old.

Viola and Polley were pleased with the way the season ended, and so was their coach Peter McDevitt. As the coach of the men's and women's team, McDevitt also helped push the men's team to a third place finish in the Big East Championships.

The accomplishmnents of both squads during the championships really made his day "Between the guys taking third place and all the records we broke, coach was very happy," Polley said. "It's the happiest we've seen him in the four years we've been he re

Toner: Page 15

OCEANIC ISLAND
ECOLOGY
in
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May 20-28, 1985
Biol. 335 -3 sem. hr. cr.
Cost: $775
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Dept of Biology
Eastern Conn. St. Univ.
Willimantic Ct. 06226
456-2231 Ext 415

Records were not safe from the women's swim team

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

UConn women's swimming records were in as much danger this winter as a mugger riding the IRT line with Bernard Goetz.

Led by all-around performer Dana Redman and diver Jeanette Leffever, the Huskies took no prisoners as they broke more records this year than during any previous season. Seven of those records fell during the nine-team Big East Championships, in which UConn finished sixth.

Sophomore Redman set three UConn records in the Big East— the 100 Breaststroke (2:29.22) and the 200 individual medley (2:12.47). Those times were good enough to give Redman third place in both breaststroke events and fifth place in the medley.

Meanwhile Sophomore Leffever, who repeatedly broke the one and three meter diving records for UConn this season, once again broke them in the Big East. Leffever finished second in the three meter event with a 409.45 and took fourth in the one meter with a score of 387.35. Leffever finished sixth in the national championships which were held last week for the three meter event.

The other school records to fall in the conference championships were relay events. Redman teamed up with freshman Suzette Lyons, and seniors Jane Polley and Lisa Kenney in the 200 yard free relay and finished in the time of 1:41.08 . And if that doesn't look good enough, here's another. Lyons and Kenney joined Karen MacGinnis and Senior Claire Viola to lower the 200 yard medley relay record to 1:52.87 and finish fourth in that event.

The performance in the 200 yard free relay allowed the Huskies to finish second in the event. "We didn't even have four individuals make the finals in that freestyle, so everyone was surprised when we got second in the relay," Polley said.

Viola said UConn's record-breaking performances brought the squad more respect from its Big East counterparts. "We made more of an impression this year," Viola said. "A perfect example is the 200 relay. That was totally unexpected, and the stronger teams did a double take when they saw us finish so high."

The Huskies are handicapped by lack of scholarships compared to other Big East schools, including the top three finishers — Pittsburgh, Syracuse, and Boston College.

Viola hopes that in future years, the swimming program will get more support, especially with the constructio of the new field house. "When they get the new facility, the program should get more money." said Viola, who was the co-captian of the team this season along with Polley.

For the season, UConn ended up with a record of 6-8, yet Viola believes the team has improved sharply in the four years she has been at UConn. "Our team is a lot better, but the competition is so much tougher that the record doesn't reflect it." Viola and Polley listed victories over Smith and Springfield as the biggest regular season victories for the Huskies. UConn also put up good battles in losing efforts to Villanova, Boston College, New Hampshire and Yale. "We didn't have the depth that those teams had but they couldn't take us

See page 19

Hoyas must stop "Alfredrick the Great" tonight to move on to final

By Mark Pukalo
Associate Sports Editor

The city of Providence will be treated to a fine doubleheader tonight in the Eastern Regional semi finals.

In the first game at 6:30 p.m., Illinois (26-8) will square off against ACC champ Georgia Tech (26-7).

Illinois will have a minor physical advantage up front, but Tech is a bit taller. In the backcourt Illinois is more physical, but Tech is a bit quicker. Will height and quickness win over physical strength or vice versa?

Illinois coach Lou Henson may choose to use his strong front line to force Tech to collapse on them and open up the outside shot for Doug Altenberger and Bruce Douglass.

Bobby Cremins, Tech's coach may do the opposite, trying to free up the outside shot early to open up the inside later for Yvon Joseph and John Salley.

Keys: The match-up between guards Bruce Douglass and Mark Price - Can Illinois stop seven-foot John Salley inside? - The health of Tech reserve Duane Ferrell - and most of all will Tech decide to make it a transition game, making it a finess game rather than a half court physically played game, it may be to their advantage even though they have a short bench to run.

This one will go down to the wire.

The second game, slated to begin around 9 p.m. will pit surprising, but talented Loyola of Chicago (27-5), against number one rated Georgetown (33-2).

Georgetown coach John Thompson will try to rattle the Ramblers early with patented Hoya pressure. If the Chicago team can keep it close with the crowd behind them even though they are far from home and on Big East soil they could make it close. Thompson doesn't mind the lack of fans outside his loyal supporters.

"If we would have built this program on popularity we wouldn't have won it all last year," he said. "I'm sure between the boos there are a lot of cheers and respect."

Loyola coach Gene Sullivan respects the Hoyas, but they aren't scared. With the nation's leading scorer Alfredrick Hughes and quick guard Carl Gorston, they have the talent to pull off the upset.

Keys: Breaking the Georgetown pressure as always—Hoyas outside shooting, if it's good they won't lose-- Hughes must score in the high 20's and stay out of foul trouble— Staying in the game in the first half with the Hoyas.

The two winners will meet for a trip to the Final Four Saturday at 2 p.m.

Georgetown coach John Thompson (right) and Pat Ewing (33) must not let up or they may not get to Lexington (Mark Caswell photo).

Michael Adams (23) takes on UConn point guard Terrence Warren. Adams must face cat quick Memphis State point man Andre Turner tonight (George Edwards photo).

Pesky Eagles take on tall Tigers, "the mailman" takes on "Mr. T"

By Mark Pukalo
Assosciate Sports Editor

Three thoroughbreds and one misfit will be in action tonight in the Midwest semifinals down in Dallas.

Louisiana Tech (29-2) takes on (30-5) Oklahoma at 6:30 p.m. followed by Memphis State (29-3) and surprising Boston College (20-10) at 9 p.m.

Tech is led by the strong inside play of Karl "the mailman" Malone while Oklahoma has a major deliverer themselves in Wayman "Mr. T" Tisdale.

Oklahoma must keep Tech off the boards or else they may not be able to score enough points to make up for their sometimes non-existant defense.

If Oklahoma is to go far after this they must get good shooting from guard Ken McAllister and ball handling from Linwood Davis. Tech wants to prove that their fifth ranking was wrong in the region.

Keys: Tech controlling a slower tempo than the Sooners want-Malone vs. Tisdale- the coach who makes all the right moves- Desire and pressure.

This will be a white knuckler.

BC is not the team Dana Kirk's Memphis state team would like to play most at this point. State should have lost to Alabama-Birmingham, but were bailed out by Andre Turner.

If BC makes Memphis play their game; a running, turnover filled, tactical ballgame they may pull the upset. But if Keith Lee and William Bedford can control the inside the Eagles should be sent home. The difference may be that BC gets what it wants more than not and has a better tournament coach in Gary Williams.

Keys: Lee staying out of foul trouble-tempo, tempo, tempo and tempo-strategic substitutions-State's turnover totals-BC's half court offense being able to operate-Roger McCready working down low against Lee and Bedford.

Watch out for the misfit birds.